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WALL STREET MAIN STOCK TREND IS UP ARE ACTIVE

ong List of Utilities, Food Shares and Industrials Close Up a Point or Two _Rails Are Depressed.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN VOLUME OF SALES

Utilities Are Strong Feature of the Morning but Oil Shares Displace Them in the Afternoon.

YORK, May 28.-The stock market adhered to a com-paratively narrow trading area tojay, although operations for the se were pressed forward rather gorously at times, and most ares were more inclined to rise to fall. Trading showed a litle acceleration, total sales exceed-

ng 2,400,000 shares. Professional operators cross purposes. While the bull e attracted the larger following, ear crowd remained a factor e reckoned with, and combing he list for soft spots, found ough to hamper the operations he advance rather seriously. long list of utilities, food shares industrials closed a point or wo higher, with a few shares showing wider gains, but an asrtment of rails, railway equipnts and specialties were de-

he American division of the which will consist of about publicly offered on Monday London advices said that on the Stock Exchange was rejected, 122 to 95, however. that the Bank of England cut its discount rate tomorer convinced.

operating income, the operating income, the operation if a satisfactory lease were not negotiated within six months.

Representative La Guardia (Rép.).

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New York, had said that approval of the measure "would be a forefrom last year stands at 33 within six months. nded a reduction in the an- pleted." rate to \$2.50 from \$4.

and while far from cheerful, were notably less pessimistic week ago. Iron Age pointd shipbuilding, as encourag-Age declared.

the price structure in the g. it was notable that reweek. Both the Iron Age re unchanged. Natural ga ents under way or planned ected to require a huge steel during the sume line from Amarillo, Tex., apolis, announced yester-

forning, but oils displaced Standard of New Jersey was over in heavy vo up nearly 2 points. A few Worthington, Bullard, In-Biscuit, up 4 to 6 points. money eased today in the aturity, which was quoted 3 % per cent. Other rates

loans were steady despite proach of both the monthlement requirements and spective heavy withdrawals for the holiday. The reout the day, although there

Stock prices with other tables on Pages 16C, 17C, 18C and

ZEPPELIN LEAVES BRAZIL ON WAY NORTH: TO MAKE ITS NEXT STOP IN HAVANA

Rain Delays Dirigible's Departure From Pernambuco for Several Hours-Rio Press Criticises Eckener's "Bad Manners."

NATAL, Brazil, May 28 .- The

Graf Zeppelin passed over Natal at 2:05 p. m. Dr. Eckener was

due northwest-ward as he passed

this most Eastern coast city o

By the Associated Press. PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 28.

The Graf Zeppelin left for Ha-

vana at 11:13 a. m. today, the star

having delayed several hours by rain which made it too heavy to

The present flight will cover approximately 4500 miles, mostly along the north coast of South

America. This will be the mos populous stretch of country over

which the Graf has passed since leaving Spain.

The Graf' is expected to pass

Dr. Eckener expressed the hope

of reaching Lakehurst, N. J., by

There are 16 passengers aboard,

three of them women. These include Mrs. Mary Pierce of New

York, Mrs. Laura Durston of Syra-

cuse, N. Y., Lady Grace Drum-

mond Hay, William B. Leeds,

millionaire;

Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y. the Don

Infante Alfonso de Bourbon, cousin

of the King of Spain, and Dr. Me-

gias, King Alfonso's private phy-

Ten thousand miles of the

Sunday, May 18, at Friedrichshaf-

dirigible are \$000 miles in Your

laps-Friedrichshafen to Seville,

Lays Disagreeable Incidents
Conduct of Eckener.

By the Associated Press.

the German colony.'

\$15-A-WEEK PICKLE PACKER

CHICAGO, May 28 .- "Doctor

destitute and she became ill. They

of the gondola.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 28 .-

George

Sunday night and Friedrichshafen

over the West Indies.

American

South America.

DAYLIGHT SAVING **VOTE TOMORROW** BY THE ALDERMEN

Bill Would Set Clocks Ahead This Summer, Then Hold Referendum.

The proposed ordinance providing for an experiment in daylight saving in St. Louis from June 15 o Sept. 14 will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for a vote tomorrow, the bill having been ap-proved today by the Aldermanic Legislative Committee, voting 4 to

The bill provides that clocks be moved ahead an hour on June 15 and set back on Sept. 14, and calls for a vote by the people at the election Nov. 7, on whether or not the practice shall become perma-

Alderman Schwartz of the Twentieth Ward, chairman of the committee, said: "The summer experiwhether or not the public wants daylight saving." He was supported in his view by Aldermen ohman, Hoefele and Neu and opposed by Aldermen Eilers and Wiliam F. Niederluecke, who said they favored the public vote, but

Since daylight saving agitation was renewed recently, members of the Board of Aldermen have received many letters for and against

MUSCLE SHOALS OPERATION Refuses to Substitute McSwain Bill for Private Operation.

Plan. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The McSwain bill for Government operdit continued to ease, which ation of Muscle Shoals was placed before the House today as a substi-loan, to appear shortly. It is loan, to appear shortly. It is ow rumored in banking circles operation after its author, Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, had made minor changes 00,000, of 51/2 per cent bonds to comply with a point of order brief visit to Rio Sunday. substitute it for the Reece plan was manners everywhere causes dis-

> have provided for a leasing board appointed by the President and

Sugar reduced its dividend rate of the measure "would be a forecents for the quarter, against runner of taking Boulder ents three months ago. The away from the Government by the it degenerated. agement of Julius Kayser rec- Power Trust after it had been com-

vicuous in the day's news \$4,500,000 ALREADY IN POOL

ON THE ENGLISH DERBY CALCUTTA, India, May 25 -Four and a half million dollars will change hands in the Calcutta ss in reinforcing bars, the Sweepstakes on the English Derby ect of a continuance of the at Epsom Downs June 4. The pool rate of automotive produc- now contains around 900,000

It is understood that after dedection of the expenses of the Cal-cuch factors were noticeably cutta Turf Club the first prize will be \$88,000 pounds, (about \$1.940,tinues to sag, and is at 73 of recent years, will be divided into By the Associated Press. or steel. Mill output, how- | 000). This, according to the cus nt of capacity, against 74 last three first prizes, each amounting to about 129,000 pounds (approximately \$645,000). Those who draw starters will get

about \$00 pounds (around \$4000). s have been slight during LIGHT RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT,

CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis Friday, mostly

Illinois: Parity cloudy to cloudy men's huts and marched off with a number of natives and their hunderstorms this afternoon or to-hunderstorms this afternoon or to-hunderstorms the afternoon or to-hunderstorms the farmers of the distributed the work are contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the prospective of the contemplated the design of the farmers of the distributed the prospective of the prospective o aight in extreme south among the farmers of the district and forced to work for them.

IN DEAD DOG TRACK

William Berberich Files Complaint With Prosecutor Schweitzer, Alleging Securities Act Violation.

MONROE KENNEL **CLUB NEVER BUILT**

Complainant Declares Investment in Illinois Venture Was Legal at Time It Was Made.

Complaint against Tony Foley, of chance, has been made to Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer by William Berberich, owner of a delivery stock in the Monroe Kennel Club which was planned but never built by Foley and his associates.

mer Circuit Attorney Howard Sidnot licensed to sell stock in Misunder consideration.

Graf's 18,000-mile journey, begun berich made his "investment" it was legal to operate dog tracks in en, remained today. Behind the Illinois. At least, there were no court decisions to the contrary. Check Made Out to Club.

Spain; Seville to Pernambuco, and "Foley and Jim Sutro, a mutual Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro, and friend of both men, called at Berberich's home, Thirteenth and Shenandoah avenue, about a year Sidener said, "and convinced him that an investment in the A bitter personal attack on Dr. Hugo Eckener is published here in Monroe County, would be a paying proposition.

by the newspaper Anoite. The "Berberich gave Foley a check paper, though paying tribute to the for \$10,000, made out to the Monbad manners' led to disagreeable and that work on the necessar incidents during the Zeppelin's buildings and grand stand would begin at once, with a profitable "Commander Eckener by his bad meeting in the immediate offing. "That was last May. In August rejected, 122 to 95, however. agreeable incidents with other peo-The South Carolinian's bill would ples and his own countrymen who Dupo to see how the dog track live in foreign countries," it says.

"When the time came for the a lot of land and most of that was triumph of the flight to Brazil, he covered with water. Upon inves-

Dam above the little interests to which about his \$10,000 and asking what "He is solely responsible for the Club, and received a letter with had become of the Monroe Kenne restrictions imposed on newspapers Foley's name signed to it and a and the disgust of the Brazilian certificate for 100 shares of stock

authorities and of the members of in the club." Brazilians complain that the stationery of the "Boyd-Foley Co. Foley's letter was written on the Graf Zeppelin remained stationary Electrical Devices, First National at Campo dos Affonsos flying field Life Building." which announces in an upper corner: "Our Specialty that Eckener did not even get out -Electrical Rabbit and 3-phase Squirrel Cage Induction, Motor Speed Control."

Foley explained in the letter that con \$150-A-DAY 'PSYCHOLOGIST' Illinois Authorities Investigate
"Healer" Whose Chicago be issued to "my good friend, Mr. 151.8 per cent increase.

Jim Sutro," but that it would be Fort Worth, Tex., 160,892; insent at once. The original plans crease of 54,466, or 51.13 per cent. to start the track were re-arranged Independe "for very good reasons," Folly crease 3575. John Galandak's "psychology" and

wrote, adding: healing by "the laying on of hands" "We are all set, however, to be was under investigation of the State Department of Registration in early spring and have it comgin actual construction of the plant long meeting. The location of our 000 home and office early yestertrack, as you probably know, is just south of Dupo and is in Monday. Investigators are interviewing his "patients" with a view to proseroe County, and not St. Clair Coun-Galandak, told police Galandak rose within two years from a pickle packer at \$15 a week to a "practical psychologist" earning \$150 a day. He has been in the psychology business for the last even years.

She said that in 1921 they were destitute and she became [Il]. The sidents of Market and she became sidents of sidents cuting him for practicing medicine

Sympathy but No Tra'...
"The residents of Monroe County visited a "psychologist," who, the are wholly in sympathy with us wife said, failed to help her all- and are very anxious for us to get the track under way, as they ap- author of the 5-and-10 law. cloudy and rather put who taught her husband preclate the fact that such an en cool. Outlook for Two years later, the wife said, terprise will bring business into Two years later, the wife said, terprise will bring business into the county and help materially in

ON TRIAL FOR MAN STEALING ould not be better."

However splendid the outlook WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa, Probably unsettled tonight and tomorrow, local thunderst or m s; tooler tonight.

except in southwest the trial here of the color tomorrow with their followers, armed and mounted, descended upon a small portion.

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Bushmen were the victims. They when the oil fields nearby were opened. He had the word of an "oil expert." Foley said, that the land for which he paid \$30,000 was now worth \$200,000.

HIM \$10,000 STOCK DEFENDANTS IN

A. Rosenberg Alleges Real Estate Broker Failed to Pay Balance on Notes He Indorsed.

REALTY OFFICE CLOSED, REOPENED

Head of Company Explains That He Paid \$500 Claim on Which Attachment Had Been Made.

Suit for a writ of attachment was from time to time proprietor of filed in Circuit Court today against gambling houses, dog tracks, book- J. I. Epstein & Son, 617 Chestnut making establishments and other street, by A. Rosenberg, who seeks places patronized by the followers to recover \$14,910 he alleges is owed by Epstein to the estate of Rosenberg brothers. It is alleged and trucking service, who says that in the petition that the real estate Forey sold him \$10,000 worth of broker faile dto pay a balance on notes he indorsed which are held by the Rosenberg estate.

The suit names J. I. Epstein, vetin violation of the State securities eran real estate broker, and his It is charged that the Rosenberg Brothers purchased notes amounting to \$15,200 made by the E. L. Wagner Construction Co. and inlorsed by the elder Epstein.

The notes were secured by an apartment building at 6322 Rosebury drive, the petition states, which building was later sold under foreclosure. The total loss to balance due on the notes, amounts to \$14,909.91, according to the pe

closed vesterday with the execution of a writ of attachment for furni ture and fixtures obtained by cred itors with aggregate claims of abou \$500, was reopened today. Epstein said the claims had been paid.

Concerning the suit for \$14,910, he said: "That is a surprise to me. I can make no statement concern-ing it as my memory is not at all clear as to the actual facts. It is possible that I indorsed those notes as a matter of routine, but no judg-

PITTSBURG HAS 644,795. AN INCREASE OF 56,452

385, Grew 403 Per Cent. WASHINGTON, May 28. — The population of Pittsburg. Pa., is 644,795, a gain of 56,452, or 8.75 Indianapolis, Ind., 362,527, in-

crease 48,333, or 15 per cent. Brownsville, Tex., 22,050, increase 10,259, or 87 per cent. Shorewood, Wis., increasing by 402.8 per cent, had exactly the same population as Sanford, Me., 13,385. Sanford showed a 25 per population was 2650. Other Foley explained in the letter that consin high jumps were: Wauwa-Berberich had not received his tosa, 21,312, a 266.3 per cent instock as he had believed it was to crease, and West Allis, 34,617, a

enator Willing to Have Referen-dum Taken and to Abide by

expressed yesterday by the dry Senator Jones, (Rep.), Washington,

FOR INVESTIGATION OF JUDGE yard of the hotel.

SAYS FOLEY SOLD J. I. EPSTEIN & SON GRAND BANK LOOT \$520,000; AUTO INSURANCE FIRM LISTS LOSS OF \$232,000 IN BONDS

Held in \$1,300,000 Jewelry Seizure



A BOVE, from left, JACK BOSEN and HILDA CARTER; below, GEORGE COLE and JAMES WATSON-all in custody in New York.

BANKER FROM EXTORTIONISTS

Department of Justice agents

he target of extortionist demands.

of the son in an anonymous tele-

nois obtained the guard.

U. S. AGENT'S GUARD FREEBURG

Woman and Four Men With on New York Hotel

reau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 28—Diamonds and jewelry estimated by Police Commissioner Mulrooney to be Commissioner Mulrooney to be worth about \$1,000,000 were found in safe deposit boxes in four banks. in safe deposit boxes in four banks The elder Reichert is president yesterday as a result of the raid of the St. Clair National Bank in on a room in the Hotel Commodore Monday, when four men and south of Belleville. a woman were arrested with \$300,-000 worth of jewels in their pos-

Detectives then arrested Robert at Washington today a bill making race track habitue, of Brooklyn, as threat in interstate commerce. Irthe holder of the deposit boxes. We said the Government in many "but that the Grand National Bank the holder of the deposit win said the Government in the case had proceeded against perwas grossly negligent in exposing that might have been stolen as collateral on loans made at the as collateral on loans made at the race tracks, but denied any connection with the group arrested in the inadequacy of the law.

Mulrooney said the arrest of the LIPTON'S CHALLENGER BEATEN Maryland avenue, University lry, about 2000 pieces in all, The theory of the police is that either an undercover detective or an insurance investigator got into an insurance investigator got into RYDE, England. May 28.—Sir RYDE, England.

taken the so, the someone threw do report that someone threw do report that someone threw apackage out of the window and that police found \$20,000 in \$1000 and \$500 bills in the courting aix seconds a mile to the Candida and eight and a half to the department from its present did and eight and a half to the to new banking quarters it to new banking quarters it.

SAFETY VAULT ROBBERY REPORT

National Indemnity Exchange Largest Individual Loser of Negotiable Securities Firm Unaffected, Counsel Says.

NEGLIGENCE OF DEPOSITORY ASSAILED

Clifford Corneli, Head of Seed Concern, Makes Formal Demand for \$9700 to Cover Cash and

The total of reported losses in the Grand National Bank burglary rose to \$520,000 today with the announcement by the National In-demnity Exchange, an automobile liability insurance agency at 3820 Washington boulevard, that \$232,been taken from its safe deposit

The announcement, with a detailed list of the missing securities, was issued by William Kohn, attorney for the exchange, which is headed by John L. Corley as attorney-in-fact.

Dr. John A. Flury, 501 Humbolt Building, also notified police this afternoon that bonds valued at \$25,000 had been stolen from his deposit box, and Georeg M. Scheu, 47 Arundel place, reported the theft of \$8000 in bonds. Three

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eve been detailed to guard the ome of W. J. Reichert, Freeburg, The newly-announced losses more than doubled previous high estibanker, who with his son, W. Reichert, Belleville, has been mates of the amount of the loot taken Sunday morning when robenators Deneen and Glenn of Illibers broke into the vault and ransacked 33 deposit boxes. So far, statements of loss have been made \$300,000 Gems in Posduty at the home of the elder by 15 of the 30 customers whose session Arrested in Raid
Reichert for several days following big receipt of advice from an ac-Private guards have been on insurance, has placed its loss at about \$20,000, representing cash for kidnaping by a former resident of Freeburg, now in St. Louis. taken from three tellers' bo A demand for \$45,000 was made

> jewelry and other valuables make up the remainder.
> Attorney Kohn issued a brief Belleville. Freeburg is seven miles to cover its loss and protect its mentioning the threats against the Reicherts, introduced in the House fund of more than \$400,000 which

> > There can be no question in m essary risk of theft."

Other losers added to the list to-day were Edwin C. Sanders of 7949 IN RACE OVER 34 SEA MILES Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., reported the theft of \$77,000 bonds, submitting descriptions \$72,000 worth of bis securit

Walsh is up for re-election this have been payment on the first pile of diamonds recovered.

This view was identical with that referendum."

This view was identical with that expressed yesterday by the dry Senator Jones, (Rep.), Washington, author of the 5-and-18 law.

The motel. The first pile of diamonds recovered.

This was the first race in which the Shamrock had started against bigger boats without the advantage of a time allowance.

The Shamrock V salled from scratch together with the royal yacht Brittania, Luiworth and white Heather, these four allowance and that police found \$20,000 in and that police found \$20,

DISORDERS IN INDIA SWEEPING BEYOND GANDHI CAMPAIGN

At Rangoon and Dacca Where 77 Were Killed and 756 Hurt, They Are Purely Racial.

MOSLEM AGAINST HINDU IN RIOTS

Troops Withdrawn From Bendhi Bazar in Bombay -14 Policemen Are Injured at Lucknow.

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, May 28 .-Two persons were killed when the of Moslems making a direct attack on the police. military police opened fire this evening on a party of Indian Moslems ning on a party of Indian Moslems at Rangoon reported that 15 Indian in a new outbreak of yesterday's coolie women had been massacred

Moslems held up a street car and the women were said to have been assaulted Burman passengers. The tortured. military police were met with volleys of stones when the dispersed the rioters. Many were injured on both sides of the encounter. The Rangoon police this evening

again opened fire on a band of Burmas who attacked residents in the neighborhood of the contagious disease hospital.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, May 28. - Detachments of the East Lancashire regiments which were on guard in the of grand larceny, was received yes-Bhendi bazar district, Moslem quar- terday by Gov. Caulfield from Neter, were withdrawn today. The section was quiet and showed lit- a hearing Saturday morning. tle trace of Moslem attacks against the police in which four persons spondence received by were killed and 53 injured.

A-rough computation of official of a controversy over the settlefigures showed that in Rangoon, ment of the estate of his father-in-Lucknow, Dacca and Bombay 82 law, George E. Turkington of persons had been killed, 863 in- Omaha. jured and hundreds arrested, Over the week-end the riots Isabel Broderson of Omaha, a

broke out of the bounds of the civil daughter of Turkington, and one disobedience campaign. They over-shadowed the salt raids of Ma-estate. She allged Maya took jewhatma Gandhi's volunteers and elry, two rifles, a shotgun and othmade of "nonviolence" a merely er articles valued at \$1785, in June, 1929, without the consent of academic term. In Rangoon, the Burmese capi. the heirs.

tal, not yet recovered from the heavy earthquake of several weeks in Soldan High School, has been ago, soldiers and police are striving to maintain a hold over fight- behalf. The petition states the ing dock strikers. There 63 persons were killed and 716 injured. Priests Try to Check Rioters.

leaders strove today to allay ex citement growing out of the ing, in which Burmese and Hindu dock workers fought with knives The military are standing by the police in the disturbed area to combat possible disturbances.

30 injured. Bands of rioters pacity after having been dispersed lice fired 57 shots at close range into a m. attacking one of their outposts. 1 Jurteen policemen were taken to hospitals.

At Dacca, 150 miles from Calcutta, fighting between Hindus and Moslems left the streets deserted and drove peaceful inhabitants within doors. Looting and stabbing continued as sequels to the communal riots, which began on Thurs-They have so far caused the death of 14 persons and the injury

Beyond Gandhi Program. The feature of these disorders is the fact that they have no direct connection with Mahatma Gandhi's campaign. In both Rangoon and Dacca they have been purely racial in origin and conducted without any reference to salt, foreign cloth lays in getting the dog track under or any of the other objectives of way, and through Attorney Sidener

non-violent civil resistance That an indirect connection, however, exists between the riots and ing over to him the partly inunthe Nationalist campaign is considered undeniable by experienced British observers, if only from the fact that the difficulties caused the authorities by the activities of the volunteers give scope and pretext to all the forces of disorder

as Foley already had borrowed a somewhat smaller amount, using Miss Satya Vaty, granddaughter his equity in the property as colof the late Swami Shradhanand, an lateral. influential Satyagraha leader, was arrested at Delhi. She refused to The \$10,000 deal with Foley, acgive security for good behavior and was sentenced to six months of simple imprisonment. Pandit Ma-laviya attempted to force an entrance into Peshawar, but was stopped by police. He was not ar-rested and went to Campbellpore, where he held a Nationalist con-

Entry of Moslems Into Rioting Disturbs Great Britain.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28—Events of

the last two days at Bombay and Lucknow alarmed Indian observers today more than rioting a Dacca and at Rangoon. The Ranorder is only remotely con nected with the Indian civil discbedience campaign, while the dis-turbance at Dacca has been com-munal and non-nationalist in nature. But at Bombay and Luck now the rioting has been directed against British authority, and har not lacked effectiveness. Hitherto one of 'the Government's strong points has been that the Moslem have either abstained from cividisobedience or denounced it, but the rioting Monday and Tuesda was in Bhendi Bazaar, Moslem quarter of Bombay, with crowds

PREDICTS DRY REPEAL

HENRY CURRAN.

The Daily Mail's corresponder

OF SOLDAN HIGH TEACHER

Mariano M. Maya Wanted in Oma

ha on Charge of Taking Ar-

ticles of Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY,, May 27.-

teacher in Soldan High School, St.

Louis, to Omaha, Neb., on a charge

braska authorities, and was set for

The charge, according to corre

ernor on Maya's behalf, grows out

The charge was preferred by

Maya's honesty and integrity.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY AFTER

Thomas Hawkins, 28 years old, a

\$5000.

charged accidentally.

SAYS FOLEY SOLD

held a \$10,000 equity.

HIM \$10,000 STOCK

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which the Monroe Kennel Club

requisition for extradition of

REQUEST FOR EXTRADITION

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

18TH AMENDMENT REPEAL IN 5 YEARS

Prohibition Says Jones Law Was Death Knell of Federal Dry Law.

The results of the Literary Digest poll, the stand of Dwight W. own people."

St. Louis to confer with Missouri own people."

The West Virginian had read a

eighteenth amendment will be repealed within five years. "The tide has turned." he said. "The Jones law was the death knell, It has always been the case. Through some extreme punishment to enforce an unenforceable law the measure becomes self-destructive. Five years in prison for such a violation is by mobs during rioting. Some of like burning at the stake."
Will Speak Tonight.

The visit to St Louis is Maj Curran's first since the organization of the Missouri Association Against Prohibition. He will speak at a dinner under auspices of the the Racquet Club, where he is a guest of Col. James W. Byrnes, vice president of the Missouri organiza-

Whether there will be a referendum on prohibition in Missouri this fall, Maj. Curran said he did not know. It is the practice of the national organization to be guided by the advice of local leaders, he explained. Col. Byrnes said Maj. Curran characterized the ing:

"In many cases investments of make to anybody."

American capital have been used to The Wilson report said:

"American capital have been used to were up against the worst to be a said." yet decided what to do about it. Literary Digest poll as "fair and

of what the American people think about prohibition," he said. formation I have from all parts of tries on the American market and some of the leaders of this group the country from other sources receive from the sale of these prod- will be spending the balance of prised to find so many voting for able through the sale of similar speeches in the last campaign, the repeal. A third for enforcement, a products produced in their Amer-Carter Glass', the Robinsons', etc." third for modification and a third ican factories." for repeal would have been my guess. Forty per cent for repeal shows how definitely opposed to prohibition the people are."

"With Congress favoring proh behalf. The petition states the bition three to one, and the people teachers have implicit faith in against it by the same ratio, the result at first thought may seem nfortunate in a representative govrnment, but that is not necessarily good thing to have Congress two MAN SHOT LAST JULY 4 DIES We want to be sure about things after this. We don't to rush into another mistake Roman Candle Row. to rush into another mistake like Harry Goldman, 3218 Easton that of making a little, intimate poavenue, clerk in a drug store at the ordinance part of the Consti-1001 O'Fallon street, where he shot tution."

Predicts Change in Congress
Congress will be brought up to window washer of 1312 North Congress will be brought up to Eighth street, last July 4, during date next autumn, he predicted. In a hot skirmish with police and soldiers at Aminabad Park, in the was held for the grand jury today as "the driest ever and the driest was held for the grand jury today there ever will be"

> in the case. Bond was fixed at make the buyer equally guilty with Hawkins died at City Hospital the seller hasn't a chance of being pesterday after a wound in his passed, in Maj. Curran's opinion, back had failed to heal. Police "Congress has seen the writing on testified that Hawkins was return- the wall," he declared. "This sesing the candle which his wife had sion won't pass it and there won't bought when he and Goldman got be any likelihood of a more favorinto a quarrel. Goldman, they said, able opinion after the November told them he attempted to eject elections." Likening to a Gilbert and Sulli-

> Hawkins with his right hand while van comic opera the Supreme Court decision which held it ilhe held the revolver in his left, and that the weapon was dislegal to display corks, caps, barrels and such equipment in a manner so as to promote liquor law violation, he said that such a step reduced a constitutional amendment to the level of the "grotesque." "It makes IN DEAD DOG TRACK you think of the comic anticse of their characters," he said.

Washington Action Significant. Highly significant in Maj. Curran's opinion was the action of the Republican convention in Washington - State of Senator Wesle Jones, author of the Jones law-in announcing in favor of modifice

"We had always regarded Wash Inquiry showed, however, that the deed was not worth \$10,000, ington as one of the dry States and carried on virtually no activity there. His party's decision leaves Senator Jones holding the bag-I hope it isn't a paper bag." By way of explanation, he said, cording to Attorney Sidener, netted Jones as the most sincere type of he regarded Senator

Berberich 100 shares of stock in a kennel club where no dogs ever pursued the electrical rabbit and The nomination of the control of the cont pursued the electrical rabbit and no windows were placed in build-ings to receive "contributions," and a deed to property of doubtful value.

The nomination of Gigard Pinchot as the Republican candidate for Governor in Penasylvania could not be called a dry victory, Maj. Curran said, because "Pennsylvania voters were faced by choosoften the case at the Los Angeles Club, until recently Foley's notorious St. Louis County gambling re-

> "The Grundy-Pinchot ticket was lefinitely dry and the Davis-Brown line-up side-stepped the issue," he said. "The only reason the wets put up candidates was for the principle of the thing, not for ofice. We told the Brown-Davis orces whenever they took an outright stand against prohibit ticket would get out of the field. The result was that Phillips took votes away from Brown and Pinchot was nominated."

The nomination of former Senator William M. Butler by the Republicans for the seat of Senator Gillett of Massachusetts would be a mistake, he said, predicting that

BY ECONOMISTS **AGAINST TARIFF**

Head of Association Against Senator Hatfield Says They Are More Concerned With Foreign Prosperity Than That of U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Sens Morrow in favor of repeal, and re-cent court decisions regarding the liquor laws show how definitely the 1000 college professors and ecopinion of the country has swung nomists who recently protested way from prohibition, Maj. Henry against the Hawley-Smoot meas I. Curran, of New York, president sure "seem to be more concerned of the Association Against Prohi- with the prosperity of the forbition, said today on his arrival in eigners than the welfare of our

The trend of opinion is such as to letter from Matthew Woll, head of that the Government is to fall into

and college professors on tariff flers as they sought to be do not enter into the competition standards built up in our own country under the American tariff pol-

Says It's Plea for Foreigne Here, indeed, we have a frank

promot industries in foreign coun- were up against the worst combitries simply because they can dump nation that ever fought together in "In- the products of the foreign coun- the United States. • • I think out its, results. I was sur- ucts a larger profit than is obtain- their lives to explain away litheir Protests From Abroad.

Meanwhile, it became known hat the State Department has received approximately 160 commu ications from more than 30 foreign nations containing protests nst and observations on the bill. Only a small fraction, however, express the views of the governments themselves, the remainder embracing contentions of foreign trade organizations and individuals. All of the communications have been transmitted to the Senate Fi-

nance Committee. Bill in Conferen The tariff bill went back to conerence today for another revision of its much-disputed flexible clause. The conferees will meet tomorrow. Vice-President Curtis yesterday sustained a point of order raised is Prohibition Commissioner at the against it by Senator Barkley Treasury. (Dem.), Kentucky.

The Sheppard bill which would tion that the conferees had exceed-make the buyer equally guilty with ed their authority in drafting a compromise on the flexible provi Specifically, it was argued the rules of procedure had been violated by the insertion of language contained in neither the Senate nor House draft of the bill.

of patriotism in the history of the country," was the way he evaluat-ed the editorial campaign of the small group of newspapers which from the outset were opposed to prohibition. He said that the steady additions to their ranks as the years passed showed their tremendous influence. After talking over matters of or-

ganization with Missouri leaders today and the appearance at the dinner tonight he will return to Chicago from which he came this

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Temperance Board's Version Of 1928 Presidential Election Placed in Lobby Quiz Record

Dr. Clarence True Wilson's Report Says "We Have No Apology to Make"-Glad Quaker and Methodist Were Elected.

one his atmost to enforce pro-WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Senate Lobby Committee today prohibition are classed as wets
the board, he said, adding:
ome people who drink favor the
because they believe the econical and social results are during examination of Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, placed in the records certain reports by Dr. Pickett contended Congressi Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board, dealing with despite personal preferences.

propriated \$1000 to the Anti-Sa-One report by Wilson, said in part: "It is a happy circumstance with a prohibition referendum. the hands of a consistent Quaker a card index of the religious affiliations of members of Congress to show how many "of the people "It was very interesting to watch making our laws have a Christian

in 1927."

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the schemes of the wets and nullichurch background." legislation is generally well known," preacher out of politics and bring the letter said. "With few excep- in all the trusted wet advocates of spent \$155,616 last year of \$163,-346 received. In 1928, receipts tions they are free trades. They the church that has taken no part were \$130,729 and expenditures \$128,269, while the 1927 figures neither producers nor creators in politics or religion but got the of any commodity or article of consent of its Pope for all sisters trade. They are generally cloiswere \$148,491 and \$141,539, retered in the atmosphere of the mates of nunneries to register and school room and their mental wares to vote with the expectation that spectively. they would make it unanimous for with producers where lower wage a son of the church and a ruler of levels and longer working hours Tammany Hall and a man whose ciation at 7 o'clock tonight at prevail and where standards of unbroken advocacy of the saloon, in 1928. He attributed this to salliving are not only lower but in the brothel and the gambling hall, ary raises and conduct of a surother respects much inferior to the cannot be questioned by any act of vey of deaths from alcoholis his in 30 years." "No Apology to Make."

the last presidential election.

The report added: "We did use all the energy in the planning that details. Here, indeed, we have a frank we were capable of in bringing and eloquent appeal for international capital and capitalists for Hoover as President and Charles international industrialists international industrialists and Curtis for Vice President. We Mrs. Wilson was paid \$2400 a year commercialists and not a word of had to do this or permit the wet as manager of the Methodist Buildthe Missouri organization had not sympathy for America's wage- nullifiers to imperil prohibition and ing here. earners," the letter continued, add- all future moral standards for our country. We have no apology to showing Dr. Wilson had addressed 31 Methodist conferences and "giv-

Questioned by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, Pickett said Methorist board of temperance had ed. none of the board's records was in Baltimore.

After reading of these documents, Chairman Caraway said: "I the bill transferring jurisdiction to hibition and of their religious after the Department of Justice yester-fillations. After reading of these docu-Senator Walsh of Montana day. added: "Make a notation that this report was that of Dr. Wilson on Dec. 4, 1928." "Full Faith in Hoover."

Pickett said the board has "full faith in President Hoover." Questioned about Secretary of

the Treasury Mellon, he said: "Our observation in recent years, especially since the appointment of Mr. Doran, has been that Mr. Mellon has kept his hands off in regard to prohibition." James M. Doran Pickett said "everybody knew

This was based upon a conten- Mellon at one time was related in directly to the distillery business. He said he thought William J Attorney-General, "would have IN PENITENTIARY ROCK QUARRY COMMITTEE KILLS

CHESTER, Ill., May 28.—Co CHESTER, III, May 23.—Connie Ritter, now known as number 9378, who was sentenced at Benton Monday for murder and at East St. Louis if the afterneon for liquor law violation, made his appearance here yesterday in the busy rock quarry of the Southern Illinois penitentiary. If his conduct is Ordinance to Abolish 'Jitneys' good he may be given a lighter duty later.

here but there was no glad reunion three other former Birgerites who are serving sentences here are Riley Simmons, Freddie Wooten and Leslie Simpson, These men the brutal murder of Highway Pa-Williamson County and Washing

settle with Ritter in connection ney Roy Browning declared in Marion that Ritter still might be brought to trial in Williamson County, but because of the press of cases in the county he would not forecast any probable date of trial. With the incarceration of Ritter

here only one member of the notorious Birger gang who is wanted Union, No. 990, who said it he by the law is still at large. This the support of the bus men at

COUNTERFEITING PLANT SEIZED

NEW YORK, May 28.—Expertly counterfeited \$10, \$20 and \$50 gold Pickett, questioned by Senator Blaine (Rep.). Wisconsin, said the certificates with a spurious value of nore than \$1,000,000 were seized tolisbursements for salarles increased day with a large lithograph press by Secret Service agents on an upfrom \$49,549 in 1927 to \$55,823 per floor of a Brooklyn apartment A decrease in deaths from alco

holism as a result of prohibition eral secretary of the Methodist was shown, he said, but he gave no board, in opposition to the transfer, It developed this had been made before the President announced he ence True Wilson was employed by the organization, Pickett said favored the move. Pickett said he thought President Hoover, who was responsible for enforcement, should The Wilson report said prohibi-Senator Blaine produced a report

Secretary Mellon than it would have been by A. Mitchell Palmer, Harry en 98 campaign speeches," in 1928. M. Daugherty, or "the easy-going Campaign speeches referred to Sargent," all former attorneys gen-hose on prohibition, the witness eral. In that connection, Pickett said, adding Wilson had "made no peeches he would not have made was "driest" of them all.

Pickett testified that he thought organization ought "to go slow" in Attorney General Mitchell was "by ar the driest justice department lini would be happy with that situhead we ever had." He said the ation." Senator Caraway commentof Grecian attire and a believer supported the legislation to take Pickett testified his organization prohibition enforcement from the kept a card index of the votes of

The committee adjourned until Senator Blaine produced a re- next Wednesday. Then Bishop port by Clarence True Wilson, gen-Cannon will be the witness.

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The Legislative Committee the Board of Aldermen to voted unanimously to kill the pr posed bill which would prohi service cars from operating in downtown district and in the co rested section of Grand bonle mittee that the bill be filed will Board of Aldermen tomorrow.

Alderman Eilers characteri its purpose was to put service operators out of business, adding situation. Other members of ommittee agreed with Eilers, an it is expected that the Board to dation for filing the bill.

The bill was introduced at t request of Oliver T. Remmers, at

SERVICE CAR BILL

Called 'Vicious' by Alder.

man Eilers.

torney for the Bus Men's Lo Union, No. 990, who said it ha their affiliated organization, Street Car Men's Union. Lab leaders protested against the bill and officers of the two unions la er denied sponsoring the measur The Legislative Committee vote to hold a public hearing on a pro.

posed ordinance prohibiting radio fares. It also was decided to parking on Olive street vard, pending completion of a pro osed bill changing downto parking rules generally.

TO MAKE SALT FOR GANDHI FROM NEW YORK HARBOR WATER

cheers and jeers of a noondi of the late Isadora Duncan, dancer, dipped up a bucket of se water at the battery yesterday make salt for Mahatma Gandh Duncan, who will take the salt Gandhi when he sails for Par next week, said his act was "A Ges ture of Love" to the Indian leader Attired in a long chlamys wi its folds draped around his sho ers and a silken fillet around h flowing locks, Duncan, an expor

the simple life, led a parade of followers in the ceremony.



Heirs to Great Fortune Are Three Children of Richard McCulloch, Former Head of United Railways. The estate of John I, Beggs, St sociated Press dispatch. Previous

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Trust Co. receives one-half, \$1,371,648, and the other half is vided equally between the two ndividual executors, Richard Mc-Culloch of St. Louis and Lawrence heir fees \$685,824 each. McCulloch is Begga' son-in-law, and is former president of the 'United Railways Co. of St. Louis. Olwel is a Milwaukee attorney.

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McCulloch and Leslie C. Post.

e president of the St. Louis nion Trust Co., went to Florida nection with the settlement James H. Grover, another vide sident of the St. Louis Union rust, said today he had no defnite figures on the settlement, but assumed that the amounts shown n the Florida dispatch were cor-

Grover said that the Beggs ite has increased greatly in value since Beggs' death, through ap Beggs Investment Co., a private writies which made up the bulk led at Fort Pierce in 1926 the at \$13 689 596. It was stated at of the Beggs Investment Co. would not be announced in detail. It was known, however, that the estate stock of the North American Co., holding company for many utility

Through 1925 and 1926, claims against the Beggs estate for in-heritance taxes in Missouri and Wisconsin were pending. The question of Reggs' legal residence was in controversy, the estate holding that he was a resident of Florida. Wisconsin pressed its claim, however, and in April, 1927, received \$1,015,000 from the estate. Missouri compromised its claim, receiving \$50,565, on the admission that Beggs was a resi-dent of Florida. Florida has no

inheritance tax. Estate Hold in Trust. Three young St. Louisans, the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch, 4394 Westminster place, are the heirs to the greater part of the more than \$21,000,000 received. more than \$51,000,000 remaining after the payment of the exec-utors' fees. The older son, John L Beggs McCulloch, 21 years old, is a student at Yale University; Robert McCulloch, 19, is in Princeton, nd Mary Sue, 17, is at Westover,

In Eastern school for girls.

Beggs bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. McCulloch, 2000 shares of orth American 6 per cent preferred stock, plus an annual income of \$30,000 for life. Her husband, should be outlive her, would receive an inequal of \$12,000 a year until the youngest child is 25, which would be in 1938, and there-

enough to hold its own with Paris fashions.

The bulk of the estate was left in trust for the McCulloch children, with provisions for advances of \$50,000 to each at the age of 25, \$100,000 at the age of 25, \$100,000 at the age of 20, \$250,000 at the age of 20, \$25 at 35, and full possession of a one-third share, with accumulated in-come, at 40. The trustees have the discretionary right to defer the final payments.

The Beggs estate on the basis of the Court showing of its value. It the largest ever inherited by residents of St. Louis. Adolphus Busch's estate, left largely to his family, was estimated at \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. James Campbell, local traction magnate, left between \$16,000,000 and \$20,200,000 in trust for his wife, daughter and grandchildren, the principal to so utitimately to the medical school of St. Louis University. Paul Brown, tobacco manufacturer and realty owner, who died in 1927, eft an estate of \$12,000,000 to 116,000,000, members of his family being the principal heirs. The Beggs estate on the basis of

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extremes and makes the last evil

SETS FLIGHT RECORD WITH LION IN PLANE

Roscoe Turner in New Mark From East to West Across U.S.

GLENDALE, Cal., May 28. Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles aviator, today held the record of the an impossible and unnatural means,

utes and 54 seconds, making one a welcoming banquet given him by stop for fuel at Wichita, Kan., the record lowered by 27 minutes and buque.
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Angeles on Jung 27, 1929.

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FINANCIER'S FISHING CAMP READY FOR HOOVER'S VISIT resident to Spend Week-End

Lodge of Jay Cooke III in Pennsylvania. williamsport, Pa., May 28.

-Deep in the mountains of Lycon

young St. Louisans, the SAYS VODKA MADE HIM SIGN FRAUDULENT PASSPORTS

Former U. S. Vice-Consul at Warsaw Pleads Guilty of Smuggling Aliens Into Country. By the Associated Press

at Yale University; Robloch, 19, is in Princeton, States Vice-Consul at Warsaw, tes-Sue, 17, is at Westover, tified in Federal Court yesterday Augustian drinks of vodka and received \$700 and frauduis. McCulloch, 2000 shares of he was persuaded to sign frauduis an annual instock, plus an annual instock, plus

OBJECTS TO MEDIUM **ACTIVITIES OF WIFE**

Carpenter Seeks Divorce -Says Her Complaint Is Based on Spirit Information.

The hours his wife spent with

former Bishop of Lincoln, Neb, his wife.

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opens the door to evil worse than whether Mrs. Lowe had told her it Turner yesterday crossed the the first; ill-advised because it ig- was a "spirit guide" instead of her United States in 18 hours, 42 min- nores history," he said, speaking at husband who blackened her eye on

custody of their 13-year-old son.

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Valley Trust Co., administrators of the estates of Ernst H. and Walter

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\$520,000 GRAND BANK LOOT, 11 CUSTOMERS REPORTING THEIR LOSSES

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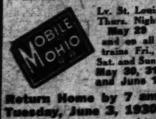
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"It is an extremely clever fake. Authentic animal scenes, taken at African water holes, have been woven into scenes which purport to show gorillas and native women en consorting together. Such a thing, as every scientist knows, is preposterous."

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Special!

in MCCRAY . REFRIGERATORS

You want the benefits and conveniences of electric refrigeration. Here is your chance ... a porcelain-lined McCray cabinet with cork insulation...fitted with a brand-new 1930 Norge electric refrigerating unit . . . the famous Rotary compressor—the cold-making machine that lasts a lifetime. No pis-



tons... no wearing parts to get noisy and shorten life. Simple . . . Economical . . . Permanently quiet. Only 83 electric refrigerators are offered at this sensationally low price. Cabinet of convenient size for the average family—7.5 cubic feet food space. If you intend to use electric refrigeration in your home you should investigate this supreme value.

This Norge Value Cannot Be Duplicated

Never until now has any manufacturer of quality refrigeration offered so much value at such an amazingly low price. value at such an amazingly low price. Value that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in electric refrigeration. Comeand see these fine new McCray cabinets

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VOIGHTLANDER CAMERA



Executive Committee of Commerce Chamber Votes to Submit Merger Proposal to People.

Approval of the constitutional amendment, proposed by the City & County Metropolitan Developent Committee to enable submis sion to the people of its plan for Louis County as Greater St. Louis was voted unanimously yesterday by the Executive Committee of the directors of the County Chamber of Commerce.

Initiative petitions for placing the amendment on the Missouri ballot in the November general election are being printed now and will be distributed temorrow. Their circulation in the city and county will begin on Saturday and in some outstate districts possibly on Fri-day. A minimum of 60,000 voters' signatures on the petitions is sought. The petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State by

Directors of the City Chamber of Commerce previously had approved the amendment and consolidation plan. The county cham-ber's approval yesterday also covered the tentative plan for the greater city charter as prepared y the Metropolitan Development

Mayor Stockho of Clayton made he motion to approve the plan and amendment at the county chamber neeting and there were a number of seconds. Stockho said the peo-ple were entitled to the opportunity to vote on the subject. If the voters of Missouri adopt the Two Convenient Stores

early next year.
The people of University City The BUSINESS CARD columns are likely to vote 4 to 1 in favor of the plan, Mayor Ruth told the in POST-DISPATCH WANTS is a meeting. James M. Rohan, presi-ANXIOUS to SERVE in many others predicted there would be little popular opposition to the plan

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

815 LOCUST STREET

of its amendment to make clear its intent that the Probate Courts of the city and county as well as the Circuit Courts would remain separate under the consolidation scheme. Probate Judge Hodgdon of the county, long a figure in past annexation discussions, had objected that the amendment was not plain on this point. Hodgdon has prepared another form of less comprehensive amendment, which he asked the Metropolitan Development Committee to

politan Development Committee to adopt as a substitute. His request has been tacitly refused. The Judge said today that he would not attempt to place his measure on the Missouri ballot as a rival proposal, could get petitions signed in

Martha Washington Birthday

(1732 May 1930) Special 2-lb. Box of Martha Washington Candies

Regular \$1.40 Value, Thursday Only Select Your Own Pet Varieties If You Wish

719 Olive --- 603 N. Grand

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Thursday tamped Art Needlework Items in Great Variety _All Splendid Values. LOCUST STREET

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SATURDAY, MAY 31s

Thursday... Decoration Day Special!

"2-for-1" SALE OF DRESSES

Special Holiday Sale

Picot Edge Hose



kind, ever.

\$1.85 7-thread, 45 gauge all-silk service chiffons. \$1.75 5-thread medium chif-

\$2.50 3-thread, 48 gauge extra sheer, all-silk chiffons.

\$2 4-thread, 45 gauge sheer, all-silk chiffon hose.

Think of it! More than 3000 pairs of regular \$1.75 to \$2.50 qualities in a sale at \$1.29! Every pair has dainty, colored picotedge. New French curved panel heels, new Summer colors and white. Perfect and fullfashioned, of course. We sell no other

STREET FLOOR

and Ensembles

Favorable market conditions enabled us to include many Dresses for this event that would normally sell for even more that \$25... and it comes at a most opportune time . . . just before Decoration Day . . . on the very threshold of Summer.

Summery Chiffons . . . Georgettes Many Prints . . . Washable Crepes and Shantung Polka Dots . . . Twin Dots . . . Coin Dots . . . All Sorts of Dots and Other Silks . . . in All Shades and White

Numerous jacket modes, many long coat silk ensembles, ... just about everything one could want for Summer afternoon, sport, evening, business and vacation wear.

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 46

IN A SPACIOUS SECTION ON THE THIRD FLOOR





Holiday Hat Sale!

Decoration Day finds us with about 400 Hats in \$3.75 to \$7.50 lines that we'd like to sell in one day . . . and \$2 will do it! Summer straws, Summer silks, Summer colors and in all head sizes. All sales

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Sale of \$5 Quality Wool Swim Suits

A special underselling of all-wool ribbed knit Swim Suits in the new colors, new form-fitted cut, with low or regular back, also silk lisle. Exceptional values in misses', women's



Water Sports and Outing Accessories

Broadcloth Sport Shirts: \$1.95 | Rubber Belts, white and colors 25e Broadcloth Sport Shorts. \$1.95 "Awning" Bags for Swim Suits.....95e Shrunken Linen Shorts. \$2.95 Rubber Slippers, sizes 3 to 7........59e Shrunken Linen Blouses \$1,95 Tongue Oxfords, in colored rubber. . . 98c Rubber Berets, in colors . \$9e Lado and Venice styles with heels . \$2.95 Headform Helmets . . . \$1.19 Aviator Swim Caps, all colors 49e to 79e "River Rambler" Cretonne Overalls \$1.95 Jantzen Swim Suits \$4.75 to \$6

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Clears the Fashion Horizon and

reveals a classic applique adroitly designedinanoriginal PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creation...shown in

Black Linen with White Kid Trim and Lizard Patch

Also in Plain All-White Linen and White Kid

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS . . . \$10 to \$25

We Have the Smartest White Coats

Slim, youthful Summer Coats of white basketweaves, flannels and other woolens . . . cool and smart, yet just enough to ward off the chill of Summer evenings. Capes, lapels, seamed designs and other details of fashionable

New Summer Coats of navy or black crepe \$10 to \$25

We almost forgot the excit-ing news of these intriguing Summer Silk Dresses and Suits . . . prints, washable crepes and other silks that will be popular with many holiday apparel seekers.

SECOND FLOOR

The Cleverest Summer Dresses

Imaginable at



Movie Stars Acclaim CATALINA SWIM SUITS Because They're So Different

Swim Suit fashions have Changed! And to make river and lake life still more interesting this Summer, we've brought Catalina creations, all the rage with the film stars, to St. Louisans. See these

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One or Two Piece

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



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Shop Thursday... Store Closed Friday!



Here Comes

Linen

as the newest entry in the sports field. This is in Cote Basque with brown-and-white, yellow with white-and-blue, blue

with white- \$16.75

Sizes 14 to 18, Sports Shop, Third Floor

Specially Priced!

Washable frocks for holiday picnics or ten-nis—in white and pastels. This is just one of the Sizes 14 to 38



What-Ho! Overalls

-made of gay flowered cut a smart figure on the beach, get yourself a pair in the Swim \$2.95 P. S. Don't Forget a Big Straw Hat . . . \$2.95 Third Floor



Shantung Suits

a perfect answer to holiday needs. This one has a skirt that buttons on to the blouse which is trimmed with contrasting bands, \$19.75 Other Shantung Suits, \$16.75 and \$25



In Pastel Chiffon

-you will be a charm-ing dinner or dancing partner. Other styles have deep capes, short sleeves or sheer vel. \$16.75 Sizes 14 to 20...in the Misses' Store, Third Floor



Swim in a "Hy-Dyve"

and comfort. Our exclusive, all-wool, rib-stitch Bathing Suits in plain and two-tone col-ors. Women's and \$5 misses' sizes.... \$5 Other Hy-Dyoes, \$6.50 Swim Shop, Third Floor



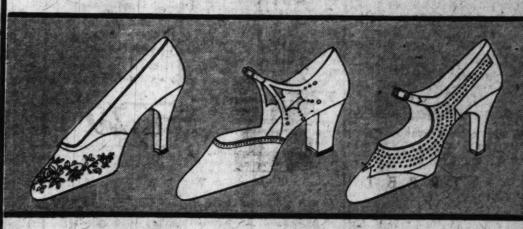
Brittany Crepe

is a new washable sports silk with a nice dull finish; polka-dot belt and tie; white, egg-shell, pink \$16.75 Sizes 14 to 20 in the Sports Shop, Third Floor



... OF COURSE

The Grenadine Net Beret, cool and light, is only 69c Lovely Summer colors in our Chenille Berets at \$1.95 Our Angora Berets are even prettier after they're washed, \$2.95 (Millinery Salon-Third Floor.)



MODERNETTE SHOES

The Right Style for Your Holiday Costume Is Here . . . at Only



black-and-white, and brown-and-white com-

binations. The popular Perforated Shoes (Second Floor.)



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In a Two-Day Special Selling Thursday and Saturday



are included.

Steel-Shafted Golf Clubs

Matched woods and irons plated Each \$4.00

\$1.29 Outlag Jugs Will keep food or figuids bot or cold for hours. Have smooth white crockery linings and heavy outer shells. \$1 Men's Life Guard Swimming Suits

All-wool Suits, consisting of white shirt and navy trucks with adjustable sup-\$4.98 · Croquet Sets.

Woven Hammocks, in colors, pillow, \$1.98 Tennis Shoes, reinf'e'd toe, cauvas top, 98e

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6500.



Decoration Day Wreaths Artificial Special at \$1.00

KEEP ORCHESTRA

Campaign Committee Al ready Has Raised \$470,-000 of \$600,000 Neces sary for Symphony.

Leaders in the campaign to raise ided that the orchestra may be tributed. The amount subs o far is about \$470,000, and efforts are being made to increase his by \$120,000 before the end of

campaign committee said it had hoped to raise the full amount be-cause the money could have been used to good advantage in improv-ing the orchestra.

"It will be possible to operate with less, but not in the progres-sive way the committee desired,"

In the final days of the campaign contributors are being solicited to increase their subscriptions and workers are trying to obtain many small contributions. A great number of modest subscriptions will make a substantial total filterance.

has discovered that former con-tributors of small sums which tolai more than \$30,000 have not, yet responded. A special effort will be made to reach all of them. Many corporations have sub-scribed to the fund because of the concerts advertising St. Louis which will be broadcast next fall, Stevens and. He expects that athers will

White Star Lines Succumbs, y the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 28.—Commodore William Marshall, captain of the liner Majestic and

commodore of the White Star Line fleet, died here today.

Capt. Marshall was taken suddenly ill in Southampton late in March. His place was taken by Capt. F. A. Frank, regularly commander of the Megantic.

UNIVERSAL SPECIALS 50c Duce Mickel or Body Palish, 32c \$2.50 Westclex Auto Cloth, \$1.59

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\$1.50 Duting Jug 69C Hot or Gold Sales 69C \$1.25 foy-flet Pt. Vacuum Bat., 69c \$1.25 Watches, guaranteed....77c

\$2.75

57 Field Glasses, with case, \$3.00 \$30 Binoculars, & power, \$14.00 Golf Clubs, \$1.00 HAKESPEARE REEL



A White

Coat

-is sure to be an impor-tant part of holiday cos-

tumes. This one has a cape and a belt, and is

especially \$16.75

Baskeen . . . Flanne! Coat Shop — Third Floor

"Keds" Priced at .. \$1.45

You'll be ready for holiday and vacation play with a pair of Keds in "Conquest" style . . white with black trimming and lively crepe tubber space.

Little Boys' . . 7 to 10½
Youths' Sizes . . 11 to 2
Big Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6
(Second Floor.)

Tots' \$2.95 Imported Broadcloth Suits

For Nursery Teas Puring the Summer . .

Smartly tailored Wash Suits of broadcloth with drawn-work designs, are so specially priced and launder so beautifully, that it isn't necessary to save them for indoor events at all. Yet the handwork is so delicate they seem "too nice" to wear for play. In blue, yellow or green. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)





Flower Embroidered Silk Bags

Here's one of the smartest, most practical of graduation gifts! Or maybe, for bridesmaids.

Imagine yourself owning a soft silk Bag, with gay flowers spilled over it in sprightly fashion! See in fancy its lovely pastel tinted lining of silk a tiny mirror on chain . . . a goldfinished jeweled frame and chain.

Imagine all this for

Navy...Green...White...Beige...Black Mail Orders and Charge Accounts Welcomed

Ninth and Locust

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Pembrook cool-twist cloths

Pembrooks are made under the scrutiny of an "eagle eye." Nothing escapes us . . what we specify . . you get . . and Pembrook specifications are lengthy. You'll like a Pembrook . . . and you'll like these twists. They're light, por-ous and hold their shape exceedingly well . . . much longer than most materials. And Pembrooks of twist have a nice drape and good fit ... like all clothes bearing the Woolf Brothers label.

Twists in Plaids . . Plains . . and Stripes Blue Grays . . Blues . . Light Browns . . Grays

8th and Olive

The Store with the "Runny" Windows

R. E. Donnell Declares Private Interests Seek to Wipe Out Municipal Plants.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28.—Misagainst "the avowed plan and defnite program of private utility interests to wipe out public ownership of light and power plants," R. E. McDonell, engineer, of Kansas City, declared at the semiannual conference of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities here

"Every municipally-owned utility lost to the power interests veakens the ranks and lowers the morale of the citizens who are sincerely interested in seeing the common necessities of life - water, heat, light and power-furnished at a minimum cost. To succeed with a municipal utility strengthens the civic spirit and encourages citizens in all civic actions in way that is not possible where all the utilities are operated privately.

Trend in Larger Cities. "Public opinion was at one time sharply divided on the question of public ownership of water supplies, but one by one large American cities have changed from private to public ownership. Of the larg-est cities in the United States only two have water plants under pri-"The publicity agencies of the

companies have sought to minimize the importance of the municipal plants. The owner of a local newsplants. The owner of a local news-paper is frankly warned and threatened that he will lose ad-vertisements pertaining to the electrical industry if a favorable report of a municipal light and power system is published. Some

newspapers were purchased and thus the policy controlled.

It cannot be denied that there are many changes of ownership from municipal to private hands and it would naturally be expected that there would be with so much propaganda, money and ef-fort being spent. The best de-fense of the municipally-owned utility against power trusts is to weld every municipal plant in the country into a nationwide associa-tion," McDonnell declared.

Public Confidence Requisite.
Confidence of the public in the soundness and fairness of its business is the first essential to the successful operation of a municipal confidence. pully-owned public utility, S. J. Duncan, superintendent of the City Water Department of Moberly, said. "The utility must have this said. "The utility must have this confidence to endure, and without this its life will be short. When the general public is satisfied with the service, the product and the treatment received, then there is a mighty advertising medium, both at home and abroad.

"While justice is essential, courtest and diplomary area."

esy and diplomacy are very essen-al. What constitutes fair treatment would seem to be easy to de-fine: A fair and just rate for the service or product and the correct administration of the business.

For Benefit of All.
"Municipal utilities are not seeking to rob their patrons as these utilities are owned by the people and operated for the convenience and benefit of the people, at the

lowest consistent rates.

Ralph Duffy, engineer for the State Public Service Commission, urged the adoption of uniform accounting systems by all municipal plants to afford a better basis for comparisons so the commission will "know better where to look for expenses that appear too large, indi-cating waste or improper meth-



MURPHYSBORO, \$3.60

Round Trip Fares Tickets will be sold for trains leaving St. Louis 6:04 pm May 29 and 30. Return limited to leave Cairo not later than 6:00 am, Murphysboro not later than 7:13 am June 3. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare for children.

> CITY TICKET OFFICE 318 N. Broadway **MAin 1000**





Sale! \$1.65 and \$1.95 LK HOSE



Full-Fashioned-Perfect-Picot Tops .. Run Stop . . . Sheer, Clear Chiffon

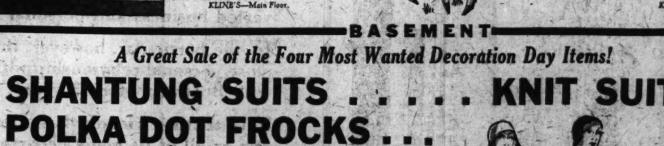
Silk From Top to Toe **Exceptional** in Quality

FINDING just the right kind of Hose in the right shade is a problem but we've gone far in solving it ... these Hose are exquisite in texture, and come in shades that blend exactly with Summer costumes. Lisle reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 10. KLINE'S-Main Floor



"Miss Junior" **Summer Frocks**

Shantung Dresses and Ensembles
Washable Crepes



Festive Costumes to Match Your Holiday Mood! Capes .. Flares .. Cape Sleeves . . Puff Sleeves . . Tucks . . Pleats

So many details of interest are shown on these Frocks and Suits, it is impossible to list them all ... just see for yourself! Your holiday may be inexpensively planned for, and be just as smart as you please! White Coats ... "decorative" for any occasion! The Frocks show the latest in trim ideas.

Sizes 14-38; 40-48

THE COLORS: Pink

Linen Blue Orchid Nile Green KLINE'S-Basem





16-08 Westington Ave., Thru to Sinti Street

SHANTUNG SUITS are DECIDEDLY SMART

Especially When Featured in Coin Dot Jacket-Frocks, Embroidered Jackets-Frocks or New Combinations!

Cape Sleeves . . . Pleats . . . Contrasting Blouses . . . Tiers

W/E'RE sure you've decided that your next smart outfit will be Shantung ... this assortment will prove your wise choice. Tailored or belted modes ... styles with contrasting blouses of creps ... boleros or longer jackets ... smartly cool, dainty ... attractive. In pastel colors; sizes 14 to 38. KADLE'S-Fourth Floor.

Regular \$16.75

All in the Season's Outstanding Styles .

FOR the affairs of day . . . sports and informal wear, Boucle Suits, in twotone or monotone materials . . . border stripes; V and round necks . . side fastening at neck and other details; all in the smart pastel shades for Summer . . . and white. Sizes 14 to 40.

KLINE'S Sport Shop Street Floor





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Shantung ... lted modes ... ets ... smartly



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Back in 1847 (the year Boatmen's came into being) digging ditches was still a primitive matter. No machinery aided the husky men, whose labors were measured only by the amount of muscular effort exerted. In fact, the character of the work to be done did not call for anything beyond manual labor.





TIMES have changed. The enormous engineering projects of today, such as the I work now being done to control the River des Peres, could not be executed through the use of manual labor alone. Titanic steam shovels are required to remove economically vast quantities of earth and stone—and to replace a portion of it after the completion of the giant tubes. Everywhere things are done on a scale unthought of back in 1847.

Paralleling this progress in engineering is the growth of Boatmen's.

In 1847-a little banking room, suited to the requirements of a community of 55,000 souls.

In 1930-a large, progressive and thoroughly modern financial institution, offering every facility in banking, investments and trusts-and fully capable of serving the varied business and personal financial requirements of our complex civilization.

In one particular, however, this institution has not changed. It still maintains the close personal relationship with its customers which has been a cardinal principle with Boatmen's for 83 years.

It is on this friendly basis that Boatmen's will welcome you as a customer-in any or all of its many departments. Ven Komitt

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KODAK KODAK THE CHILDREN EXTRA SUPPLY FRESH FILM

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Bathing Caps. . 25c to \$1 Bathing Shoes, 75c-\$1.25

\$3 Wright & Ditson "STAR" **TENNIS** RACKETS No. 2 Eastman Box Camers 896 takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, 896 KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED. 10C when left to be printed. Best Quality Work and SAME DAY SERVICE. Left Before 10:00 A. M.

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Alfred A. Maybach Dies.

Alfred A. Maybach, 55 years old,



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Shampoo and 50 FingerWave 50

West End

Eugene Hilbert, 20, Was Drowned When Swimming Sunday Evening.

The body of Eugene Hilbert, 20 NEVER DISAPPOINT

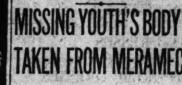
> removed to an undertaker's at 744 identified by Hilbert's mother, Mrs.

Hilbert and four other youths PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPES 1127A N. Union FOrest 1210 house. The friend drove to the river and later reported that he waited until 10:30 Sunday night, and when Hilbert failed to appear. 756 Century Bldg. GAr. 6081 found in a locker in the locke



DROWNED IN MERAMEC

EUGENE HILBERT.



years old, of 5127A Virginia aveue, was recovered from the Meramec River at Hollywood Beach

Beach Saturday afternoon. The others returned home Sunday eve-ning, leaving Hilbert, who said that



WHAT A MAN NEEDS IN HIS

SUMMER WARDROBE

Have a Hart Schaffner & Marx Pewter grey flannel suit in either a single or double breasted model

A Dickens blue Dixie Weave suit in a 2 button model with notched lapels

A blue double breasted jacket with flannel trousers.

And of course a 4 piece Golftown suit in a Vellum tan tweed by Hart Schaffner & Marx; it's really two suits in one. Coat, vest, regular trousers for business if you wish; knickers for golf



SONNENFELD'S **Downstairs Shop**

Thrilling Values in This Special Purchase and

Great Sale 2000 White Sports Hats for the Holiday!



Featuring Popular Stitched Crepes and New White Summer Felts

Also Pastel and Bright Hued Summer Felts!

New Medium Brims! Smart "Halo" Brims! Clever Off-Face Hats! Popular Beret Styles!



We just made this tremendous purchase from a maker who supplies us with our regular upstairs qualities. He was overstocked and because we KNEW every woman would want one of these classic Summer sports hats for the holiday...we offered to buy his entire surplus at a price. They're DIFFERENT...softer...MUCH PRETTIER styles... and are REAL VALUES indeed... at only \$2! All head sizes.

(SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS HAT SHOP)



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Wanted by the Little of the William Williams

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500 PAIRS 79c CH in single weigh

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37—\$35 MEN'S SPR 10 PRS. \$5.50 TO \$ 18 PRS. \$10 TO \$16

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50 YOUTHS' LONG

10-\$45.00 TO \$49.7 17—\$29.75 TO \$39.7 18-\$18.50 TO \$16. 1-\$65.00 GREEN I 1-\$45.00 TAUPE 1-\$65.00 BEIGE L

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TAI	LLIES & PLACE CARDS: odds and ends re	g. 35c. doz. 20
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7 C	OT MATTRESSES; regularly \$8.00	\$4.50
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-\$165 ENSEM	BLE: silk dr	ess and silk	coat	\$29.7
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1-\$47.50 WOOL WILTON RUG; size 6x9 ft\$29	.50
5-\$30 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; size 6x9 ft\$22	.50
3-\$32.50 WOOL WILTON RUGS; size 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)x7\(\frac{1}{2}\) ft\\$24	.50
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1-\$27.50	FULL-SIZE BED; ma	ple and mahogany veneer, \$16.75
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10—ALL-ELECTRIC 9-TUBE RADIOS; complete \$69.50	
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1—UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE; \$59.50 value \$39.5	

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9-\$5 BREAKFAST TRAYS for invalids\$2.50	
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45-39c RECIPE CABINETS; complete with cards 25e	
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63-75c PUDDING MOLDS; imported fancy metal forms 50c	
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	20—CRETONNE DRESSES; regular \$2.00 value\$1.00
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INTEREST REVIVED IN PIANO PLAYING

Survey Shows Increase in Study Among Children; Teaching Method Changed.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A revival of home piano playing is under way, according to Edward C. Boykin, executive secretary of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association. He thinks it is caused particularly and the phonoly by the radio and the phono-graph, which in turn have admin-istered a severe blow to the player

Manufacturers report that they Manufacturers report that they are concentrating on producing and selling the straight plane, for they think the urge for individual expression in music is as widespread as ever. Statistics collected by the association show that while 60 per cent of the planes sold in 1920 were of the player variety, approximate-ly 50 per cent of those sold last year were of the straight type.

In a further survey of schools, churches and 60,000 music teachers throughout the country, the association reported that the number of children surveys of children studying piano had in-creased from \$56,000 in 1928 to more than 1,100,000 in 1929.

Boykin admitted that a decline has taken place in the sale of pianos over the last four years. The best year, he said, was 1926, when pest year, he said, was 1926, when approximately 250,000 pianos were sold. In 1927 there was a decrease of 15 per cent, about 225,000 being sold, and in 1928 sales declined to

Figures are not yet available for Figures are not yet available for last year, but a further drop is anticipated. The stock market break is regarded as a factor in the 1929 decline, Boykin stating that one maker of the finest American pinnos reported that 1929 was the biggest year he had known up to October.

"The piano has had to fight the automobile," he continued, "which has taken people away from the home. If has had to face competition in instalment buying not only from the automobile, but the refrigerator, washing machine, radio and other home utilities. At one time the plane monopolized 90 per cent of the instalment dollar."

He further pointed out that mu-sic instruction in the past has aimed at making every child tech-nically expert through years of playing scales and exercises, whether he had the ability for it or not. The tendency today is to make all children familiar with the piano and able to play small melodies and hormonies in a few lessons. It is then a matter for each to decide whether he can make the grade as an accomplished

The movement to have children given simple piano instruction in the public schools is gaining ground, he said. More than 14,000 youngsters were enrolled for such course in the Chicago public schools, where it has been adopted.

ST. LOUISAN HIGHEST IN CLASS

J. H. Carnthers to Be Graduated at Missouri U. Law School. John Henry Caruthers, son of J. Henry Caruthers, lawyer and former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, with offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building, will graduate from the Missouri University law

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500 Cans—50c Vanley Bath Powder with puff29
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412_Men's \$1.25 White & Solid Color Union Suits, 89
540 Men's 95c Rayon Athletic Shirts, 36 to 44 58
211_Men's \$1.95 "Lastlong" Lisle Union Suits, \$1.5
118—Men's \$10 Imported Fabric & Flannel Robes \$7.5
94 Men's \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 Beach Robes \$3.9
81-Men's \$3.50, \$3.95 Wool and Lisle Swim Suits, \$2.5
28—Men's \$17.50 to \$22.50 Sweater & Hose Sets, \$12.5
200—Boys' Soiled \$1.95 and \$2.45 Wash Suits \$1.2
500—Boys' \$1.39 Wash Knickers\$1.0
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450—Boys' \$1.50 Lee Play Suits, sizes 3 to 8 94
40—Boys' \$12.75 Light Color Knicker Suits \$7.7
125—Boys' Soiled \$1.50 White Pajamas, 13 to 18 77
109—Boys' \$1.95 Cricket Sweaters, sizes 28 to 36, \$1.5
300—Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sports and Reg. Blouses, 63
79-Men's \$1.95 Blue Overalls, sizes 32, 36, 48, 50, \$1.4
180-Men's \$1.39 White Overalls & Jumpers, 32-42, 98
18_Men's \$10 and \$11.50 Raincoats \$6.4
200_Men's \$1.95 White Duck Trousers, 29 to 42, \$1.5
150 Men's \$5 Odd Trousers in Mixture Effects \$3.4
75-Men's \$5 Wool Knickers
20-Men's \$8.75 Blue Serge Summer Coats \$4.9
92 Prs.—Men's \$5.50 to \$7 Tan & Black Oxfords, \$3.9
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7—\$24.75 to \$35 Fitted Cases, various styles \$18.75
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8-\$23.75 to \$32.50 Baby Carriages, samples \$15.95
11_\$22.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. size, \$16
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15—9x12 Wilton Rugs, seconds of \$58 grade \$45
7—\$92.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x15-ft. size, \$69
40_\$135 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 11.3x12-ft. size \$95
8-\$120 Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x15-ft. size\$87
5 \$395 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 11.8x15-ft. size, \$190
13 \$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size \$33
15_\$42.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$31.50
2_\$112 Seamless Axminsters, 9x18-ft. size \$75
15-8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs, seconds \$58 grade \$45
400 Yds.—\$5.25 Wilton Carpeting, yard\$3.49
100_\$2.35 Fringed Oval Axminsters, 27x36-inch, \$1.95
19-Floor Samples \$5.95 Felt-Base Rugs, 6x9 \$4.25

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400_10c Washcloths colored checks, bundle of six, 400
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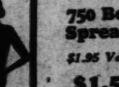
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y the Associated Press. PHEIMS, France, May 23.—

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World War bombardment after most of the population had abandoned the city, died here today.

He had been ill with bronchist pneumonia. It was knewn yesterday that his case was hopeless and the last sacrament was administered by his vicar general.

Cardinal Lucon was born at Maulevrier, diocese of Angers, in October, 1342. He was 55 years in the Catholic priesthood.

He was proclaimed Cardinal in December, 1907. In 1914, during the war, he sent a message to the Pope denying that the French were using Rheims Cathedral for military purposes. Two years later he sent a protest to the Pontiff against alleged inhuman treatment of the people in Northern France by the Germans. Shortly afterwards, the Vatican made representations to Germany concerns.

afterwards, the Vatican made representations to Germany concerning the deportation of the inhabitants of Northern France.

During the bombardment of the Rheims Cathedral, the Cardinal counted the shells that struck the building and kept close note of the progress of the damage.

Later he was decorated at Rheims by President Poincare.

In 1919, Cardinal Lucon conducted President Wilson on a visit to Rheims and two years later he officiated at services commemorating American assistance in the devastated regions. In 1920, he had a pastoral letter read in memory of the American dead.

In August, 1920, he presented a

ory of the American dead.

In August, 1920, he presented a stone of Rheims Cathedral to a delegation of Knights of Columbus for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New

He visited Rome in 1922 and

administered absolution at a final requiem mass for the repose of Pope Benedict, the service being in the Sistine Chapel.

New Union Station In Los Angeles, By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.

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720-39c Heavy Double-Thread Bath Towels 29c

300-39c and 59c Luncheon Napkins, linen 25c

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60 Prs.—\$2.50 Hand Embroid. Pillowcases, pr., \$1.89

75-\$3.95 Colored Linen Embroidered Scarfs . . . \$2.45

200-69c Black Cotton Sateen Card Table Covers . . 39c

35_\$2.95 Madeira Card Table Covers \$2.25

65—\$4.50 Summer Quilts, printed "patchwork," \$3.45 22—\$6.45 Lamb's Wool Comforts, full size \$4.95

Fifth Floor—Lingerie, Etc.

100-Kickernick Slips and Cotton Combinations, Less 1/

24—Women's \$1.95 Dimity Sleeveless Nightgowns, \$1

200-Women's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Teddies and Step-Ins, \$1.59

36-Women's \$3.95 Crepe de Chine Pajamas . . . \$2.50

150-Girls' \$1.50, \$1.95 Sample Silk Bloomers . . . \$1.00

75-Tots' Soiled \$1.50 and \$1.95 Hats, Bonnets . . . 88c

83-Tots' Sheer Sleeveless Printed Dresses 58c 142—Soiled \$7, \$8 Girdles and Corsettes \$3.85

215—\$3.50, \$4, \$5 Girdles and Step-Ins. \$2.50 69—Women's \$4.50 Glove Silk Step-Ins, Bloomers, \$2.19

49—Women's \$3.50 Celanese Foundation Garmts., \$1.85

52-Women's \$2.95 Rayon Pajamas, not all sizes, \$1.45 57-Kiddies' \$2.50 Glove Silk Combinations . . . \$1.45

119—Women's \$1.95 Princess Slips \$1.35 300—Women's \$1 Cotton Lingerie of All Kinds . . . 69c

Eighth Floor—Radios, Pictures

23-\$20 Mirrors, three section and upright . . . \$12.95

27-\$18 Pictures, upright and oblong styles . . . \$10.95

46-\$13.50 Semi-Venetian Console Mirrors.....\$6.95

71—\$7.50 Pictures, frames slightly marred \$2.95 367—\$2.50 and \$3 Swing Frames, various sizes . . \$1.59 1—\$210 Day-Fan Radio, Model 94, screen grid, \$159

3—Eveready 54 Radios, orig. \$235, samples . . \$99.50 2—Floor Samples \$122 Philco Consolettes . . . \$89.50

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365 Yds.—\$1.35 Striped Tub Silk \$1.00 195 Yds.—\$2.50 Black Satin Crepe \$1.69 335 Yds.—\$1.69 Black Satin Crepe \$1.29 265 Yds.—\$1.50 Fancy Plaid Silks \$1.00

465 Yds.—\$1.98 Colored Silk Crepe \$1.29

300 Yds.—\$1.69 Printed Silk Crepe \$1.15

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830 Yds.—98c Silk Remnants, yard 59c 950 Yds.—\$1.49 Printed Rayon Crepe, fast color...\$1.10 1000 Yds.—69c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 44c

1100 Yds.—25c to 39c Cotton Remnants, yard 18c 1300 Yds.—49c to 59c Cotton Remnants, yard 33c

660 Yds.—39c Printed Dimities, yard25c

550 Yds.—39c Printed Cotton Voile 25c

385 Yds.—39c Printed Cotton Shantung 29c

760 Yds.—25c Fast-Color Printed Cotton 19c

Tenth Floor-Wall Paper

550—Bundle Lots of Wall Paper, 2 to 8 rolls in each/10c

800 Rolls—50c and 75c Craftex Papers, roll 34c

Sixth Floor—Draperies, Etc.

142 Prs._\$3.95 to \$5.95 Ruffled Curtains, pr. . . \$2.89

165 Prs.—\$2.95 to \$3.95 Ruffled Curtains, pair....\$2.29

75 Prs.—\$3.98 Luster Fringed Curtains, pair . . . \$2.49 160 Prs.—\$1.98 Rayon and Marquisette Curtains, \$1.00

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65 Prs.—\$5 Lace Curtains, handsome styles, pr., \$3.19 500 Yds.—39c to 75c Yd. Drapery Remnants, yd. . . 25c

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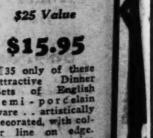
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14	Suit, 2-Piece White Knit	18.00	5.00
40	Suit, 3-Piece White and Black Knit	. 25.00	5.00
16	Suit, 3-Piece Yellow Knit	39.50	15.00
20	Suit, 3-Piece Novelty Knit	25.00	10.00
Michigan Branch College	Suit, Tan Tweed, Caracul Collar	. 98.50	35.00
14	Suit. Blue Tweed	89.50	35.00
36	Suit, Tailored Blue Tweed	49.50	18.00
16	Suit, Tan Tweed, Caracul Collar	79 50	35.00
36	Suit, Tailored, Orchid Tweed	49.50	18.00
14	Suit, Tallored, Orchid I weed		25,00
18	Coat, Gray, Galyac Trim	70.50	35.00
42	Coat, Tan, Tan Fox Collar	79.00	35.00
36	Coat, Gray, Gray Fox Collar	. 79.00	35.00
18	Goat, Black, Tan Broadtail Collar	. 89,50	
38	Coat, Blue, Tan Broadtail Collar	. 69.50	25.00
36	Ensemble, Blue Chiffon	. 89.50	25.00
12	Ensemble, Black Chiffon	. 49.50	10.00-
12	Frock. Pink Chiffon	. 65.00	25.00
38	Dress, Black Flat Crepe	. 65.00	25.00
38	Dress, Black Flat Crepe	. 79.50	25.00
14-20	Dresses, Twenty Spring	. 49.50	18.00

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27	Suits, Linen, Stripes, Plaids34 to 37 Regulars and Shorts	20.00	\$ 7.75
44	Suits, Suntag Wash34 to 40 Regular, Short and Long	20.00	12.75
26	Coats, Sport, Flannels and Camel Hairs35 to 38	25.00	14.75
12	Robes, FlannelAll sizes	10.00	4.95
41	Robes, Silk LoungingAll sizes	17.50	11.95
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- 59	Shirts, Dress All sizes \$3.50 to \$5.00 1.95	
47	Shirts, Silk, Collar to	
	Match14, 15, 151/2, 16 \$9.00 to \$13.50 3.95	
504	Hose, Plain & Fancy, All sizes, 75c and \$1.00 .55	
468	Hose, embroidered clocksAll sizes \$1.50 .93	
336	Union Suits, Athletic 36 to 44 \$2.00 1.15	
892	Handkerchiefs, Fancy Linen75c and \$1.00 .39	
46	Ties, Silk-Lined Crepes\$3.50 1.95	
397	Ties, Foulards\$1.50 and \$2.00 .95	
329	Bow Ties	
37	Pajamas	
23	Pajamas	
47	Pajamas	
60	Polo Shirts, RayonAll sizes \$2.65 1.95	
617	Golf Hose	
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125	Sweater SetsAll sizes 1-5 OFF	
37	Sweaters All sizes 1/2 PRICE	
80	Golf Clubs Special Grown 7/ PRICE	

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43	Shirts, Sport, broadcloth 121/2 to 141/2 \$1.50	8 .77
94	Suits, Wash	1.49
147	Knickers, Golf, Wash 6 to 18 2.50	1.77
98	Hose	.30
63	Sweaters	2.77
14	Sweaters, Juvenile 2 to 6 2.50	1.77
28	Union Suits 4 to 6 .85	.49
14 .	Raincoats 8 to 18 5,00	8.35
11	Raincoats	4.85
4	Raincoats 8 to 12 3.50	2.45
19	Blazers 8 to 16 6,50	3.85

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57 of 219 Companies That Asked for 16 2-3 Per Cent Increase File Injunction Suit in Federal Court.

JEFFERSON CITT, May 28.— njunction proceedings seeking to estrain Joseph B. Thompson, State Superintendent of Insurance, and Attorney-General Stratton Shartel from interfering with the putting into effect of the 162-3 per cent ate increase in fire, tornado and nail insurance in Missouri as ap-olied for by the stock fire insurince companies Dec. 30, last, were in United States District Court here today.

Although 219 companies joined a asking for the 162-3 rate inrease, only 157 companies joined n the injunction suit.

The action came without notice and as a surprise to Thompson and Shartel and comes just as the mpanies have started making refunds of the approximate \$10,000, 000 in excess premiums collected during the time of the long legal battle over the 10 per cent rate cut ordered in November, 1922, by Ben C. Hyde, then Superintendent

The companies finally lost their 8-year legal battle to stop the 10 per cent cut, April 14 of this year, when the United States Supreme Court upheld the order by throwing out a test case brought by the insurance companies, after losing in the Missouri Supreme Court and then taking the suit to the Federal District Court.

The application filed the first of the year for the 16 2-3 per cent the companies lost money during the five-year period from 1924 to 1928. Thompson suspended the application in order to investigate the companies' contentions.

By agreement with the companies the suspension period was ex-tended from month to month, because of the voluminous work in connection with the inquiry. The last suspension was from May 1 to June 1. The injunction suits filed today ask that the higher rate go

into effect June 1.

The increase would amount to about \$3,500,000 a year in fire insurance premiums, it has been esti-mated at the insurance department. panies to file detailed statements as to their operating expenses from 1924 to 1928, in order that their

Exhibits filed by the companies with the department, show the to-tal operating expenses of the companies in Missouri during the peri-od, but only showed the lump to-

tals for each year.
Thompson at that time said there was no way of telling whether the firms are charging an excessive amount in Missouri because of their operating cost in order to get a higher rate. Some of the exhibits showed the administrative figires for Missouri out of proportion surance losses that were paid, the superintendent said.

Robert J. Folonie of Chicago, general counsel for the insurance companies, filed the injunction proceedings here and then left improceedings here and then left intermediately for Kansas City to get a temporary restraining order from Federal Judge A. L. Reeves. Thompson said he probably would have a statement later.

MISS ALITA DAVIS LANDS

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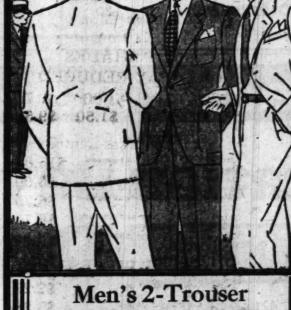


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The lists were prepared by the losers and their attorneys. National Indemnity Exchange, 3820 Washington boulevard, bonds worth \$232,000, as follows:

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and 80.

velt Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., Nos 6451, 6452, 6453 and 6454. Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., Nos. 4210 and 4211. Ten \$500 bonds of Southern Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C., Nos.

155 to 164 inclusive. Five \$1000 bonds of the Southland Ice Co., Nos. 492, 493, 494, 556 and 557. Five \$1000 bonds of the South-ern Nebraska Power Co., Nos. 386

to 390 inclusive.

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Five \$1000 bonds of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co., Nos. 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394 and 1395.

Five \$1000 bonds of Minneapolis, St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie, Nos. 17409, 17410, 17411, 20985 and

Ten \$500 bonds of the Freud Hotel Co., Wolverine Hotel, Nos. 1886, 1927, 1928, 2004, 2012, 2015, 2018. 2057, 2073 and 2079.

Five \$100 bonds of Court Living-ston Office Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nos. 1337 to 1341, inclusive. Five \$500 bonds of Court Living-ston Office Building, Brooklyn, N. T., Nos. 2282 to 2286, inclusive.
Two \$1000 bonds of Court Livingston Office Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nos. 3051 and 3052.

N. Y., Nos. 3051 and 3052. Two \$500 bonds of Foshay Bldg. Corp., Nos. 1075 and 1076. Four \$1000 bonds of Foshay Bldg. Corp., Nos. 689 to 692, in-Four \$1000 bonds of Big Horn

Co., Mont., D. D., Nos. 86, 87, 108 and 109. Eight \$500 bonds of Carroll County, Ark., road improvement, No. 28 and Nos. 43 to 49, both in-

Five \$1000 bonds of Central Wenatchee. Wash., Nos. 67 to 71. both inclusive.

Five \$1000 bonds of Chicago & Eastern Ill. Ry. 5s, Nos. M4008, 4395, 4396, 19137, 21317. Five \$1000 bonds of Chicago &

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M240 and M241.

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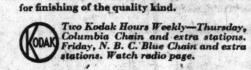
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Six—\$1000 bonds of Mayo Hotel
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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 14 This Section.

Blue, Brown or Green Wool Flannel

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Five—\$1900 bonds of Northwestern Building, Portland, Ore., Nos.
\$38 to \$40, inclusive.

Two—\$500 bonds of Mississippi
County, Ark., Road District No. 5,
Nos. 235 and 235.

Edwin C. Sanders, department
manager, Polar Wave Ice & Fuel
Co., bonds worth about \$17,000, as
follows:

\$4000 Union Electric Light and

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\$4000 Union Electric Light and
Power 5s, 1932, Nos. 1519-15202508-8375.
\$1000 Delaware and Hudson
5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 1937, No. 1216.
\$2000 Laciede Gas 5s, 1934, Nos.
4408 4770.

\$2000 Lacede Gas Ss. 1934, Nos. 4406, 4770, 35000 Canadian Pacific Railroad Equity Trust Ss. 1944, Nos. T966, 987, 968, 969, 970. 35000 Canadian National Railroad Ss. 1936 Series K., Nos. 07364, 07365, 07366, 07367, 07368.

\$10,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 6\(\frac{4}{5}\), 1936, Nos. 670, 671 (\$500); Nos. 15,383, 16.064, 27,032, 23892, 12,954, 12,955, 12,956, 12,957, 46,-713 (\$1000).

133 (\$1000). \$10,000 United States Treasury F4s, 1930, Series TD., No. 1856. \$4000 Detroit Edison 5s, 1933, Nos. 3474, 7271. 7650, 7651. \$5000 American Telephone and Telegraph Debentures 5 ½s, 1943. Nos. 76,995 71,726, 71,726, 71,727.

Nos. 76,995 71,126, 71,726, 71,727, 61,284, 62,895.

\$5000 Dominion of Canada 445, 1936, Nos. ,013,103, 013,104, 013,-105, 913,106, 901,086.

\$5000 American Telephone and Telegraph 58, 1946, Nos. 6986, 53,-209, 65,405, 71,401, 71,402.

\$2000 Denver Gas and Electric 58, 1951, Nos. 314-15,077. \$4000 Swift & Co. 5a, 1932, Nas. 12,313, 12,315, 26,841, 26,842.

\$3000 Standard Oil 5s 1946, Nos. 85,750, 42,156, 42,156. \$2000 Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, 1948, Nos. 19,278,

27,200. \$5000 Morris E. Jones, 3221 Bempart, St. Louis, Mo., deed of trust.
A retired service car driver,
whose name is withheld, bonds
worth about \$21,000, as follows:
Two Canadian National Ry. Co.
5a, October, 1969, H-40,307, M-40,388

Two St. Louis-San Francis Ry. 41/2s, 1978, 77,607, 77,608. Two Utilities Power and Light Corporation 5s, 1959, 8814; other number not available.

One Union Electric L. and P.
Co. 5½a 1954, A-M-4085.

One Florida Power-Corporation
5½a, 1979, M-2304.

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City, Mof. 4 % a July 1, 1933, M-31.

One Remtucky Utilities Co. 5a
1986, 7145.

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washington, May 23.—President Hoover affixed his signature to measures designed to improve law enforcement yesterday.

One of the measures gives to the Department of Justice the full responsibility, after July 1, for detecting and dealing with violators of the dry laws. The others provide for an expansion of the prison system.

Attorney-General Mitchell an-ounced that district attorneys had prosecution. Mitchell also said special agents had visited prosecutors throughout the country to urge intensive prosecution of pro-

unibition violators.

Under the transfer bill only the

ner Doran is expected to remain the Treasury to direct the in strial alcohol division.

The change will transfer about 2000 employes of the Treasury to the Department of Justice, and is expected to bring about a reduc-tion in the number of prohibition administrative districts as well as a reorganization of administrative

the Justice Department and the Treasury had been revising en-forcement regulations, but that none of the plans had been finally

The bills providing for prison re-form include all of Mitchell's plans for reorganization of the Federal prison system. They call for \$7. 000,000 to be spent over a six-year period. In building two new Feda large number of Federal jails for

The Attorney-General said, how-ever, the Federal prison for the ity of Erie, Pa., would be the only one started before next year.

The presidential recommends

tion for \$1,700,000 acquire a s nce construction on this gress. With it went a request for \$800,000 to acquire sites and begin work on two Federal fails and adother buildings to be used in house

The bills also provide for a system of schools within the prisons and for the Public Health Service to take over the care of the health

They provide for a hospital for defective delinquents and for the tem under a new parole board. To carry out these phases of the pro-gram the President recommended that Congress provide \$175,000 for 54 salaried probation officers to be appointed in the judicial districts where Judges have indicat-ed a desire to begin probation work. The President also request ed \$500,000 for the establishmen of industrial enterprises at all Fed-eral penal and correctional institu-tions not now having them.

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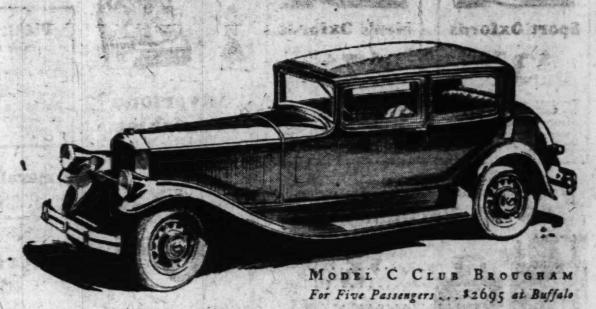


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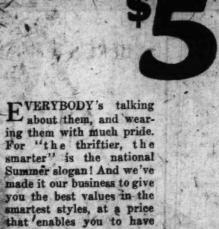
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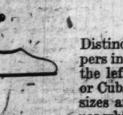
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 28.— Or. Andrew J. Bass, former Coimbia, Mo., dentist, today began is life sentence in the State penientiary here for the murder March 26 last of William R. Pearan, Columbia garage mechanic, -conspirator with Dr. Bass in a **ECONOMY'S** \$200,000 life insurance fraud plot. convict No. 27,685.

Farm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

While in the stockade he wil etermine his mental condition. Warden Todhunter, most likely will be sent to the prison farm, near Pine Bluff, and given em ployment as dentist for the prison

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT PRICES REDUCED

THE Packard Motor Car Company has just advised us by telegram that effective May 28th prices of all current models of the Standard Eight have been reduced \$400. The new prices are as follows:

Closed Models

Five-passenger Sedan . \$2085 Two-passenger Coupe . Two-passenger Convertible Coupe \$2150 Five-passenger Coupe Five-passenger Club Sedan Seven-passenger Sedan . **\$**2385 Seven-passenger Sedan Limousine **\$2485**

Open Models

Two-passenger Runabout \$2025 Four-passenger Phaeton \$2025 Seven-passenger Touring Four-passenger Sport Phaeton

(Prices F. O. B. Detroit)

These reductions are made because the factory expects to announce in the Fall new cars which, though the same in size and of practically unchanged appearance, will have enough changes to classify them as new models. The new cars, like those we are now offering, will, of course, have straight eight motors exclusively.

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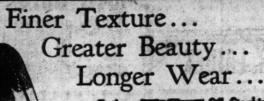
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ANDREWS, Scotland, May 28.—Bobby Jones eliminated Cyril and Blue going to third. Kress grounded to McManus. ONE RUN.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 28.—Bobby Jones eliminated Cyril Tolley, defending champion, in the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship, one up, 19 holes.

BELMONT TRACK, N. Y. May

28.—H. P. Whitney's Whichone, making his first start as a 3-yearold, and carrying top weight of 126 pounds, won the Ballot Handidan, third race here this afternoon.

The whitney star, highly touted to win the Withers Saturday, had to beat only two horses. Xenofol and Houssain, but he ran the mile in 1:37 flat.

Sonny Workman was in the saddle and Whichone paid one to five. Coin Collector followed Whichone's victory with a score in the fifth cone's victory with a score in the fifth cone was necessary.

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= 4600 PERSONS **BOO FIGHTERS**

BOSTON, May 28,-The e con of Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo

eon of Jimmy Stattery of Buffalorecently crowned light heavyweight champion by the New York Boxing Commission, today contained the blot of a "no contest" decision, Stattery met Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight titlist, in the Boston Garden last night in a bout under the auspices of a Boston American Legion post. The dancing tactics of the New York Commission's champion, plus Latzo's bobbing style, irritated the

crowd of 4600 from the start of the first round until Referee Johnny Brassil halted the match at the end of the seventh.

Most of those at the ringside agreed that both boxers were try-ing, but all of the experts admitted that their unusual styles could pro-vide nothing but a dull and tire-

some contest.

Both boxers were warned twice by the referee that they would have to improve or the bout would

have to improve or the bout would be stopped.

During the rest periods many in the crowd started to chant "throw them out," and this cry soon came from all parts of the garden, Brassil finally heeded the cry, not only stopping the bout but also ordering the boxers' purses, \$6000 for Slattery and \$5000 for Latzo, forfeited.

under the latest rule passed by the Massachusetts Boxing Commis-sion, forfeited purses must be turned over to the State Treasury. Shade Beats Hudkins;

To Get Walker Bout.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28 .-Dave Shade, Concord (Cal.) veteran, today was believed assured of Too Rich in Outfielders. was believed assured of another engagement with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, following his defeat here last night of Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat. of Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat.
At the conclusion of 10 rounds
of steady battering, Shade's hand
was raised by the referee. The
Californian was given five rounds,
Hudkins one and four were even.
Hudkins loosed a flerce assortment of punches which for the
most part were evaded by the
crafty Shade, fighting his s15th
bout. The victor retaliated with a
steady barrage of left jabs.

low blows at least six times. Shade made no protest against Hudkins' Approximately 10,000 persons

witnessed the bout. Shade weighed 158 1/4 pounds and Hudkins 161 1/4.

Minor League Notes.

Major A. M. Wheeler, who believes he is the oldest living professional ball player, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday in Raleigh, N. C., on May 13. Wheeler, in an interview with newspaper men, recalled when he played with the Niagaras of Buffalo, N. Y., in the late sixties, telling of one contest which his team won by 209 to 10. Wheeler was captain of the Buf-Wheeler was captain of the Buffalo team, and an intimate friend of the late Cap Anson of the old Chicago White Stockings.

The knothole gang formed for the boys of Chattanooga, who are guests of the management at Look-out games, has reached a member.

President W. G. Bramham of the Sally League has indicated that any attempt on the part of the Southern League to place a franchise in Knoxville will be fought by his circuit. Knoxville was a member of cuit. Knoxville was a member of the Sally League until it suddenly dropped out this spring, and there has been considerable talk about the Mobile club of the Southern League being shifted to the Smoker City. Evidently, Bramham figures Knoxville is still Sally League ter-ritory. The club was operated ritory. The club was operated there by Tom Watkins, who also owns the Memphis Chicks of the

Outfielder Ken Strong, former New York University football and baseball star, has been with three minor league teams since the start of the season. He started out with the Jersey City Skeeters of the International circuit, was released to New Haven of the Eastern and ia now with the Hazleton Mountainers.

THE boys are so rapidly eers.

One of the bright spots of the Baltimore Orioles has been the catching of Ike Danning, who was in the Eastern League most of last year, after getting a brief trial with the St. Louis Browns. Danning has been batting well over the .300 mark, and his receiving has been above par.

Joe Bush is more than a manager to his Allentown team in the NYP League. He is the star pinch-hitter of the aggregation. Going to bat in the ninth inning on May 27, Bush doubted, and Pitcher Al Mahon followed with a freak home run, which gave Allentown a 6-to-5 victory over Pittsfield.

In the making his pre-season statement as the New England Learne team got away for their 1910 race, President Claude B. Davidson said that he believed night baseball would be played in several of the circuit's cities before the schedule was completed. He also announced that it was possible the loop would be increased from six to eight members before the end of the year.

Daniel's expected razzberry shower, which our Cardinals, by the way, will be on hand to share, can be charged to the Reds' recent efforts to build up the Glants.

The Cincinnati club's kind-hearted policy toward John McGraw has resulted in the transfer of Critz, the league's second best second baseman (the Cards own the first), a great plicher. Donohue, and a fine outfielder in Allen. In return the Reds have received Pat Crawford and Larry Benton who last year was a flop!

These trades are supposed to have been even up. It is not unreasonable to suppose however, than when John McGraw used his oratory on Howley and President Well, his peroration included saying it with a check of five or perhaps six numerals. Cincinnati fans therefore are not happy over the deals, no matter whether cash or kind words figured in the transfer. Three fine players have been

Three fine players have been passed along and only a conjecture has been received in return, and that's what alls the "Stein Gang."
So it will be razzberry time in

R AY BLADES, one of the hard-luck lads of the base-ball world, is himself again. Ray, according to Vice President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, has completely recovered from all his setbacks and is ready to con-

test the outfield job with a mob of candidates.
Seven outfielders, most of them top-notchers, give Manager Street about the best group of gardeners in baseball.
But one of them must go when the club reduces to 25 pleasers.

the club reduces to 25 players and it has been hinted that

list as a player and rated as a coach.

"This," said Vice President Rickey, "will occur only if the other outfielders prove to be better than Blades. We want to keep Ray as a player because he has baseball brains, is a great team player and is a fighter as well. He is a help to a ball club."

Blades is only 30 years old and should be in his prime. Friends should be in his prime. Friends hope he gets a break, after his long fight against the jinx.

F OLLOWERS of soccer foot-ball have read with pop-eyes of the association football league in operation here playing games in midweek after supper time-the "Twilight League." Hereto-fore soccer football has been a winter sport, its season ending in March. in Mar The Twilight League is more

The Twilight League is more than just a pleasure organization. It is an experiment. It may supply the answer to the off-repeated question: "What is wrong with St. Louis soccer?"

The answer to this query, the expert tells us, is: "Lack of training, lack of competent coaching and lack of a really sporting spirit among the playera." If that is so, the twilight experiment will succeed, for it has supplied all three missing elements.

elements.

This league plays twice weekly. On Sundays and at other times it is coached in technique by Oscar Mossman, a man of European soccer training, a referee of long experience, and an instructor who knews how to teach. The boys practice as well as play.

THE boys are so rapidly be-THE boys are so rapidly becoming proficient that already the professionals are beginning to figure on snaring them as soon as they become seasoned. The youngsters are in the "17-year-old class" only, but in displays of skill they are shaming their experienced elders.

None of the backers of these teams has any ax to grind and there is none of the usual advertisement seeking by the men who are putting up the funds to finance this league. It is a simon pure league in every respect.

Goal is Olympic Victory.

It is the hope of the promoters of the league that the fit. Louis teams will, in a few months, enter the national amateur score championship race and carry off the title. If the boys can be kept together they will enter the Olympic amateur championships of 1923 and redeem the country's diagracefully weak showing in the last Olympic games.

in the second game.

At this point Mrs. Moody settled down and changed the aspect of the match by slowing up her stroking and coming up to the net. The American led at 4—1 but Miss Mudford, attacking again, won Helen's service once more to make it 2—4.

The spectators were being treated to the unusual spectacle of Mrs. Moody being out driven and resorting to net play. She was beating the English girl by soft drop shots close to the het instead of her usual forceful drives to the baseline or corners. With these tactics the champion ran out two more games for the set at 6—2.

English Girl Leads.

English Girl Lends.

Miss Mudford was leading at 2—1 in the second set when Helen moorked a burst of speed in the fourth frame, winning her service

The tennis now was fast and furious. Helen, abandoning her soft lobbing and drop shots, drove flercely and the Britisher, unimpressed, responded in kind to win the ninth game.

The crucial tenth game went to deuce seven times before Helen finally carried the day.

Of the 28 games disputed only

Of the 28 games disputed only two in the first set and three in the second set were won without being deuced.

Another For Bill Tilden.
Bill Tilden and his young Ger-

man partner, Cecilie Aussem, won the mixed doubles title by defeat-ing the defending champlons, Henri Cochet of France and Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall of En-Wilbur Coen of Kansas City de-feated Georges Glasser of France, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3, reaching the fourth round in singles.

LINDENWOOD GIVES

ATHLETIC AWARDS Awards for profidency in athletics were made yesterday at Lindenwood College for girls. Among the awards were seven "L" letters, the highest award. They were presented to Josephene Bowman, Margaret Cobb, Elisabeth Clark, Helen Davis, Madeline Johnson, Lorraine Robie and Catherine Orr.

Macomb Captains Named.

By the Associated Press.

MACOMB, Ill., May 29.—Jac.

Lemmer, Macomb, and Fred Walci
Hull, Ill., yesterday were name
co-managers of the 1931 Wester

Illinois Teachers' College basebal
team. Sidney Alkire of Macomb
was named varsity track manage
for next year.

men who conceived the idea are elated, and want to exhibit the prowess of the boys to the pub-

To this end it has been arranged to play a night football double-header at Francis Field, on June 5.

This event will serve three

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 2t —Amo Alonso Stagg, veteran University of Chicago football coach, has presented to his university probably the most attractive football schedules in Big Ten gridiren his

JACK HIGH'S EARNINGS MORE THAN \$100,000

NEW YORK, May 28.-Jack NEW YORK, May 28.—Jack High's victory in the Metropolitan Handicap on Saturday has boosted the G. D. Widener 4-year-old's total earnings beyond the \$100,000 mark. In round figures the handsome son of John P. Grier has earned \$107,000.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Voltant, Cadillac, Mich. (eight); limny Lundy, Chicago, outpointed Bennie Duke, Grand Rapids, lich. (eight).

LOS ANGELES—Dave Shade, alifornia, outpointed Ace Hud-ins, Nebraska (10).

Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Jolly Irishman Sets New Mark At Kingshighway

fernia Kennels' fleet white-fawn and Jolly Irishman paid \$5.60 to win and \$4 to place, with Copper Head, pride of the Warrior Kennels, and which fulshed transcript May 19; Red Royal, which has finished in the manual price of the warrior kennels. nels, and which finished two lengths behind the winner, refund-ing \$4 on a minimum place certifi-

It was the most exciting jaunt ever seen at the North Side oval and persons at the Missouri end of the Chain of Rocks Bridge reported the shouting of the large crowd could be heard across the Mississippi River. All four dogs were heavily backed.

The excitement was not only among patrons, but dog owners as

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to the Stadium and all of them will have a chance to try the track and field today. Trial events will be held Friday and finals Satur-

Rutgers 5; C. C. N. Y. 4. Temple 12; Lafayette 3. St. Johns 8; Manhattan 7.

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FIFTH ROUND AF

VOIGT, JOHNS

third round, after being fou down. The former open and ama-teur champion of the United States had to sink a putt for a birdie three at the home hole to square of the day and advanced to the

fifth round when he stopped J. Lyndon Jones, Cardiff, seven up and six to play. Von Elm won his way into the fifth round by defeating H. Ricardo, West Cornwall, five up and three to play.

American amateur champion, mimet in the fifth round by de-Heath, 3 up and 2 to play. If Jones and Johnston win in the fifth round tomorrow morning

bringing a clash of champions from the United States in a British championship. Johnston's match tomorrow morning will be agains or J. A. Lang, British Walker cup Del., was eliminated by Kenneth

three to play, in the fourth round. the first Walker cup team casualty week, Dr. O. F. Willing and Don-ald K. Moe losing yesterday.

er at his own game on the windy

George Waddell, a Scotsman who lost an eye in the World War, de-feated Frank C. Stevens Jr., Hollywood, Cal., one up. 19 holes. T. A. Torrance, Walker cup play-Fovargue, Aberdeen. Wash., five

and four.
Five Americans Win. In the third round this morning. ers won their matches, while one United States entrant, J. B. Gwaltney of New York, was eliminated. The American winners were Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet and Me-Kenzie. Jones defeated Cowan Shankland

of St. George's Hill, 5 and 3: Johnston eliminated Col. Moore Brabazon of Royal St. George's 6 and 5; Von Elm won from D. B. Anderson, St. George's Hill, 3 and 1; Roland MacKenzle defeated H. L. Holden, Sandiway, 6 and 4, while Ouimet was forced to play 20 holes before winning over A. G. Bower of Bromley, 1 up. Ouimet was 3 down after the first nine holes.

Gwaltney fell before R. B. Foser, an American business man, now living in London, 3 and 1. The competition started in a 30-aile gale, which handicapped all contestants badly. JONES-TOLLEY MATCH.

Jones won the first hole from olley, getting a four to five for the British amateur champion, who topped his tee shot. Tolley won the second hole with a four to five for Jones. The American taking hree putts. His approach putt, lowever, was from 60 feet. The three putts. third was halved in fours. The crowds following the battle

of champions was as large as the Kreat gathering of Monday and backed about the greens the specators served as a wind screen. Jones went one down at the fourth where Tolley took a par four and Bobby five. The Ameri-

can's approach bounced from a spectator's head to the green; 50 feet from the cup. The fifth was halved in fives.

Jones and Tolley were all square after nine holes. Jones won the first, seventh and eighth, while Tolley took the second, fourth and ninth.

Birdie Squares Match.

Jones boidly went for a birdie three from the green's edge at the sixth and barely missed, halving the hole in fours. He won the seventh with a four to Tolley's five when the British champion missed four foot putt.

Both tee shots carried over the

JONES ELIMINATES TOLLEY FROM BRITISH TOURNEY, 1 UP, IN 19 HOLES

AMERICA'S GOLF HOPE REACHES FIFTH ROUND AFTER HARD FIGHT; VOIGT, JOHNSTON, OUIMET WIN

ONTEST

Olympic Teams Up to Each Natio

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ESTERDAY'S STARS

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rough the sixteenth they ex-It required five minutes to clear fairway in front of the roya nd ancient club so that they could their tee shots on the extra Flagmen frantically waved galloping crowd back and were down for their efforts.

Fairway Lined With People. With the fairway lined solidly om tee to green and people blacktage points, the American drove almost level, nearly 300

Jones was outdriver by the long ting tolley on the most of the ples on the second nine but he offset tolley's superior length from his putting.

Francis Ouimet shared the glory of the day with Jones, winning a ing 21-hole morning match in the third round, after being four wn. The former open and amaor champion of the United States had to sink a putt for a birdie

Quimet won his second match of the day and advanced to the ifth round when he stopped J. Lyndon Jones, Cardiff, seven up

and six to play. Von Elm won his way into the fifth round by defeating H. Ricardo, West Cornwall, five up and

Harryson R. Johnston, St. Paul, amateur champion, ned Jones, Voigt, Von Elm and net in the fifth round by deing Reginald Straker, Walton

Jones and Johnston win in the round tomorrow will meet in the afternoon iging a clash of champion the United States in a British mpionship. Johnston's match morning will be against D. C. Murray of Edinburgh A. Lang, British Walker cup

Mackenzie Eliminated. land MacKenzie, Wilmington,

was eliminated by Kenneth St. Andrews, four up and play, in the fourth round. defeat of MacKenzie marked rst Walker cup team casualty day and the third of the Dr. O. F. Willing and Don-K. Moe losing yesterday. ajor 'G. N. C. Martin, Port-

hree- up and one to play vanced to the fifth round. defeated a fighting Britishis own game on the windy The New Yorker's natural s from the tee gave him work on the outward nto the teeth of the gale. putted four greens, not ompared to the perform. the few fine tee shots at five for Jones. ort eleventh to get a par

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Today's Results

THIRD ROUND. Bobby Jones defeated hankland, 5 up and 3. Harrison R. eliminated Col. Moore Brabay

Frank Sweeney, New York, los George Von Elm, Detroit, de cated D. B. Anderson, 3 and 1. Harry Brower, American, living in Paris, won from William Spark,

R. B. Foster defeated J. 3. Gawltney, New York, 3 and 1. Roland MacKenzie, Wilmington Del., eliminated H. L. Holden, 6

Francis Oulmet defeated A. G Bower, 1 up. 20 holes. FOURTH ROUND.

George Voigt, New York, de-eated Maj. G. N. C. Martin, 3 up Frank C. Stevens Jr. of Hollywood, Cal., lost to George Waddell, 1 up, 19 holes. T. A. Torrance eliminated Walter

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Roger Wethered defeated Harry Brower, (U. S.) 5 and 6. Douglas Grant defeated Robert Harris, 1 up, 20 holes Gordon Simpson defeated R. B. Foster, 5 and 3.

Bobby Jones defeated Cyril Tol-Francis Ouimet, Boston, defeated J. Lyndon Jones, 7 and 6. Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapo-

Kenneth Greig defeated Rol Mackenzie (U. S.), 4 and 3, George Waddell defeated Frank C. Stevens Jr. (U. S.), 1 up, 19

George Von Elm (U. S.) defeated

back to get three while four was the best Tolley could do. Tolley squared the match with a hirdie three at the ninth while Jones took The card:

Jones-out454 554 435-39 Holley-out544 454 543-38 Drive Hits Spectator.

At the ninth Jones' tee shot, a little off the line, struck a spectator and fell in heavy rough. The ball was out of sight in the bushes, but Bobby took a heavy niblick and chopped it out. Tolley drove the 306-yard green and took three to win the hole as Jones' best was

Jones and Tolley were still level after 12 holes: the tenth was halved in fours, Jones won the eleventh with a four to Tolley's five, but Tolley turned the tables other players. Volgt hit at the twelfth, scoring a four to

Tolley played the eleventh weirdly. His tee shot was short and he Vaddell, a Scotsman who fluffed his second and his third eve in the World War, de-eye in the World War, de-Frank C. Stevens Jr., Hol-shot went over the green to the banks of the Eden River. He Torrance, Walker cup play- chipped on and putted dead for a Britain, defeated Walter G. four. At the twelfth Jones sent his gue, Aberdeen. Wash., five tee shot soaring over the green 314 yards away. His chip back was a five and lost the hole to Tolley's holed for birdies.

Jones won the thirteenth by hol-States entrant, J. B. Gwalt- ing a 30-foot putt from the back New York, was eliminated. of the green. Tolley replied with a side of the fairway and each ran merican winners were John- birdie three at the fourteenth, his ball on the green. Jones went on Elm, Ouimet and Mc- where his tee shot was nearly 100 far beyond the pin while Tolley yards ahead of Jones and his bras-defeated Cowan Shankland sie stopped six feet from the pin. was an equal distance short. Tol-ley was six feet short with his putt George's Hill, 5 and 3; Jones' drive was swept into fair- while Jones sent his dead. Tolley

nd MacKenzie defeated H. to five for Jones. The seventeenth

Jones 4.

Tolley 5. three to win the fifteenth, going

At the sixteenth Bobby's drive was many yards behind that of Tolley, the American finding a D. A. Fiddian, 7 and 5. won the first hole from bunker. Both seconds were short getting a four to five for and in three each was six feet from ish amateur champion, who the cup. Jones missed his putt his tee shot. Tolley won while Tolley sent the ball in to

The American taking An uncontrolled rush of the gal-its. His approach putt. lery began around the corner of was from 60 feet. The the dog-leg seventeenth. This hole with its dangerous tee shot over crowds following the battle buildings and a corner of the rail- nity of the Southwest Missouri pions was as large as the way yard saw the two players cut State Teachers' College here, acgathering of Monday and every inch possible to shorten the cording to President dabout the greens the spec- distance. Both drives bounded erts of Neosho, Mo. through the running crowds, mak-

h where Tolley took a par and Bobby five. The Americapproach bounced from a lator's head to the green, form the cup. The fifth was from the cup. The fifth was one and Tolley were all square ones and Tolley were all square

Old Jack Powell's Son, Jim, Is Star Catcher for McBride Team And Seems Destined for Majors



By Damon Kerby.

Remember Jack Powell, old major league baseball for 15 years as a member of Cleveland, St. Louis Browns and New York Highlanders-now the Yankees? You probably don't, but your father does, if he followed baseball in St. Louis in the days of Rube Waddell, Bobby Wallace, Bill Dinneen and Jesse Burkett. for Jack was contemporaneous with those players on the

Old Jack, now in California. has a son, and this son is the Jim Powell who, as the catcher on the McBride High School team, is the outstanding backstop in the Preparatory League. Last year as a sophomore he was voted a member of the allstar team and this year it is forgone conclusion that he will eat. Observers say that he is head and shoulders above the

For the past year young coaching by Jack O'Connor, who spent more than 20 years in the majors as a catcher, who, incihe would admit that he is prejudiced, the veteran O'Connor de clares that the son of "Boilermaker Jack" has a bright future in baseball if he decides to continue—and that is just what the boy intends to do.

The putts were promptly

At the eighteenth Jones drove into the crowd massed on the left n eliminated Col. Moore way and when his second was studied the putt from every angle and then holed it to the resound-You Elm won from D. B. Tolley squared the match by ing cheers. He conceded Jones his St. George's Hill, 3 and winning the sixteenth with a four,

OTHE RRESULTS. John Nelson Smith, runner up in The card:
Jones, in...445 243 544—36—75 feated H. D. Gillies, St. Andrews,

Tolley, in 454 435 444—37—75 one up, 19 holes.

Extra hole:

J. A. Lang, Scottish star, eliminated A. F. Simpson, 3 and 1 Simpson was finalist in the 1926

Jones came back with a birdle championship, losing to Jess Sweetser. American star, 6 and 5 ert Neill. 2 and 1 and Roger Weth

> EIGHT GRID STARS AT SPRINGFIELD JOIN ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

"S" Club, honorary athletic fratercording to President Buford Rob-

ing for the green bordering the ship include: Roscoe Lewis, Houston, basketball; Glenn Ro-

"He's got everything," O'Con nor will tell you while backing you into a corner. "He can handle his pitchers like a veteran, can throw, and is a good sticker Watch him. He's going to be a star up there some day.'

Young Powell, only 18, has a powerful body. Broad of shoulder, he stands about five feet 10 or 11 inches tall and weighs around 170 pounds. He is topped off by a shock of dark hair. Like his father before him his face is liberally sprin kled with freckles. And he obviously has inherited a deep love for baseball.

"I'd rather play baseball than do anything else I know of," Jim told the Post-Dispatch. "It's always been that way, from the time I caught for the Blessed Sacrament team as a little kid in the Parochial League. I don't know how I came to take up catching rather than pitching, unless it was that there was more action behind the bat."

It is known that at least one major league club has had a representative giving young Powell the once over this spring. Although he still has another year in high school, there is every possibility that he will be signed by some major league club for a tryout. Whether he will go to college after he completes high school has not been determined.

Tee Shot Drops Into Cup Without **Touching Green**

EMBERS of the Triple A M EMBERS of the Triple A Club today are still discuss ing a hole in one made on the golf course recently by Charles P. Hatfield.

On the 122-yard No. 3 hole Hatfield lifted a high mashle shot that dropped into the cup—and stayed in—without having touched the green. The shot was witnessed by two other players with Hatfield, John Ring and Harold Broster, by caddies and by players on the tee near No. 3 green.

Ben Richter, club pro, says that to his knowledge the shot was the first of its kind ever reported in the St. Louis dis-

ST. HEDWIG'S NINE WINS FROM ST. ANDREWS, 8-3 The St. Hedwigs nine increased

its lead in the Parochial League yesterday afternoon by defeating St. Andrews, 8 to 3. The winners have won five out of six games. The score:
ST. ANDREW.
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Bauer 12. 0 0
Bauer 12. 0 0
Bauer 13. 0 0
Bauer 14. 0 0
Bauer 14. 0 0
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WHO'S SOCCER ELEVENS CORT NIGHT SALAD BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders (Including Games of May 27).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, A Runs—Terry, Giants, 38. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillie

Hits—Frederick, Robins, 62. Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 19. Triples—Cuyler and English,

Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 13. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 9. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Rice, Senators, .416. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 41. Runs batted in-Sin

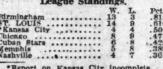
Hits—Rice, Senators, 62.
Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 16.
Triples—Combs, Yankees; West Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 14. Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 8.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

ST. LOUIS STARS PLAY THE BLACK BARONS OF

ational Baseball League will open Dolans against the Academys. a series here with the Black Barons from Birmingham, Ala., at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the HORSE DEALER DIE Stars' Park, Compton avenue and

By winning 13 games out of 16. By winning 13 games out of 16, the Black Barons have clinched a firm hold on first place in this league, while the St. Louis Stars rest in second place. A doublerest in second place. A double-header is scheduled here for both the world, and had sold scores of teams Friday afternoon, with the noted horses, both in this country first game starting at 1 o'clock.



NO SINGING IN THE RAIN FOR M'CARTHY

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs last season didn't mind an occasional rainy day and idleness. Now he doesn't them, he says, because they give him too much spare time in which to worry about what's wrong with the National League

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under flood lights will be played at Washington University's Francis field on Thursday evening, June 5, it was announced today by officials of the St. Louis Twilight Amateur Soccer League. The program will consist of a double-header, the proeeds of the attraction to be turned Vaughan and Raphael Tracy, St Louis boys who will play on the United States team in the world occer series at Montevideo

Dr. Al H. Sharpe and the Wash ington University Athletic Counci only because the games are pro posed in the nature of a be Later in the month, probably or June 16, it is expected that th Glasglow Rangers of Scotland wil team on the same field.

of the St. Louis professions league, will be absent op, Athletics 1 Louis for three months, during Hargrave, Tigers 1 salary from the firms with which they are employed. Both are mar-

American, 160. Grand total-360. game of next Tuesday will be post double-header. Thursday. June BIRMINGHAM TOMORROW bring together the German Sports The St. Louis Stars of the Negro Club against the Cooks and the

HORSE DEALER DIES

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28. Shelby T. Harbison Sr., 72, presi

Mr. Harbison had been in failing health for some time, but his condition did not become critical until Monday. An emergency operation was performed Monday afternoon. A native of Kentucky, Mr. Harbison first engaged in the sale of livestock and blooded horses in 1886, operating in the firm of Har-bison, Jewell and Patterson.

M' woods are a strange and conglumerate set.

Yet they have no effect on the drives that I get. irons, and fact, though ar-tistically made

Every one, I am told, is an old-The clubs that I use may not be of the best But they don't bother me like the bulge in my vest.

wardrobe's equipped; With the oldest of garters my stockings are gripped; And whenever some new-fangled sweater I see, turn on my heel knowing it's

For. there's not a contrivance of steel, cloth or wood That when worn round my waist does my golf any good.

not for me

form troubles me, And casts a dark shadow all over the tee; There has nothing been made that will melt away fat, And I've more than a golfer's

allowance of that, And I sigh as I give 'er a followthrough welt, What I need is a few extra holes in my belt.

-AUSTIN.

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Watch Her Grow! "Alpine Is Among Fastest Grow-ing Towns in Texas."
THE shades of night were fall-

As though an Alpine village

census taker who com To take the names and guard

Said he "to get the right amount The peoples' noses I will count And to instre against a myth I'll count no dummies padded

Too True.

Eddie Tolan, the colored flyer from Michigan U., may beat the watch, but beating George Simp-son is something else again.

We understand the fans and players in other cities than Chicago have been slipping the Great Shires what is sometimes called the rawsb'ry. Self praise is half scandal and the backfire is even worse,

"Senators' 4 Homers Nip Yanks 10-7." IN short they stole the Yank-

And treated Ruppert's entry They knocked the pill outside

the yard And hoist 'em with their own Just to show that his heart was in the right place and that he wanted to do the neighborly thing Dazzy Vance gave the

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COOK A. C. WINS

OVER DOLANS IN

SOCCER CONTEST

the Cook A. C. last night, the

Dolan Football Club suffered its

first defeat of the Twilight Ama-

driven shot by Howard Blaisdell

center forward, gave the Cooks came very close to tying the section 1 to 0 victory and earned a about 5 minutes before the finitie for the league lead. About 1600 when he let loose a forceful risk

Dolans made several beautiful gave many not foul play, Refere saves in preventing further scor-Brannigan keeping the game ru

In the first half, it was Goal-tender Geisler who had to stretch his arms and legs for the Dolan Stuffe and Schiller, have been sus

forwards, especially Phelan and pended for one game, Presiden Schutte, rained shots on his cita-

del. After surviving this opening night. They had been expell period attack, the Cooks appeared from the game by Referee Jim a shade, the better club. Schutte Dunn.

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By Dent McSkimm

STOCKINGS TO START IN MID-WEST HANDICAP AT FAIRMOUNT

GALLANT KNIGHT IS ELIGIBLE, BUT

PROBABLY WILL NOT GO TO POST

By Dent McSkimming.

The announcement of Kay Spence, trainer of the Audley Farm Stable racing at Fairmount, that he the Mid-West Handicap, Saturday, tends to add to the importance of this week-end stake. The distance is mile and a sixteenth. Easter Stockings beat a field of top rank handicap horses at Churchill Downs last Saturday, in the Grainger Memorial Handicap. Toro, Pigeon Hole, Whiskery, Lady Broadcast, Blackwood, Royal Julian, Ben Machree, The Nut and Buddy Basil finished behind the mare in that

nile and a quarter race.

It is difficult to make a guess at her probable rivals, Saturday but there should be at least eight ood distance horses at the post, alignt Knight may go. He has een nominated, but Spence is going to send him to Cleveland for the Chio Derby on the following Saturday and it may be that he will not wish to risk an accident at this

Ponce Scores One and "Boobs" One long-shot, Violin over in the first Morton on the rall after having 2-year-olds to the wire, in his next Kate Geary ... Royal Panoply taken the lead in the stretch, Ponce could not possibly have gotten the filly through. But, having taken advantage of his opportunity as he did he deserves full credit for his victory. He let a victory slip through his fingers in the second through his fingers in the second when he let Root. On Panivana the part of the possible race vesterday. And, he all but the part of the possible race vesterday. And, he all but the part of the possible race vesterday. And, he all but the part of the possible race vesterday. And, he all but the part of the possible race vesterday. And, he all but the part of the possible race vesterday and then put the part of taken the lead in the stretch, Ponce out.

money for the Chee Chee in the

Watch This Muffin Boy.

turn and it would not be astonish- stretch, finishing third.

Magnate Hopes Canaries Will Cheer Up Team

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, May 28.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, ern League.

"I wasn't quite satisfied with park," said Engel as he super-vised the hanging of the cages of the novel mascots at vantage points throughout the stands. "I just had an idea they would brighten things up a bit for the Lookouts."
And, he added, "from some

of the things I've been hearing around here the last few days it's a good thing these canaries

HIGH SCHOOL PITCHER TWIRLS HIS SECOND NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

MEDIA, Pa., May 28.-Law Krausse, sensational 17-year-old pitcher of the Media High School, run game of the season vesterday when he beat Radnor High, 11-0. Not a batter reached first base in 15 batters, six coming in a row. shutouts this spring in pitching his team to the Suburban high school championship and will join Connie

race, yesterday. Had Cavens kept ing to find him leading a field of Rich

through his fingers in the second when he let Root, on Panivana pass him. He was hand-riding George Van's, too confident of victory.

Broad A, Broa

Looks as though Harry Hart has first race. He ran a creditable race, lincoln Plaut up to where he could beat some good horses. Jockey Harold Thomas had his difficulties getting Lincoln Plaut moving in Muffin Boy showed unexpected the first half mile of the sixth race yesterday and he was last gorier in the third race. He still was ing to the far turn but he was in a contending position on the flashing past them all in the home

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UNIVERSITY CITY AWARDS LETTERS TO

At the annual banquet of the University City High School Athletic Association, held last night, awards of letters were made to members of the various school teams. Mike Walker, Freshman coach at Washington University, was the principal speaker.

In basketball, eight major and five minor awards were made and Arthur McMurry was elected honorary captain for the past season. Seven major and four minor awards were made in hockey, the honorary captaincy going to Tracy Barnes. John Lionberger was chosen track captain, 12 major and seven junior awards being made.
Lionberger also received the medal
as the best allround track athlete
Eleven baseball men received
letters with the captaincy going to
Pitcher Norvel Massa who, during the season pitched a no-hit and a one-hit game. Golf received three etters and tennis two, the respec-tive captains being George Baker

Racing Selections

At Fairmount. By DENT MCSKIMMING.

Ragabald, Itso, Griff W.

Hades, Bright Flag, Jean

the second round of their workout. The veterans were guests from the State Hospital at Binghamton. Schmeling worked under wraps in the four rounds he boxed with Stanley Poreda and George Neron, another pair of spar mates. He worked easily with Demave until the second round when a short right hand smash to the chin spun Demaye around and stretched him

on the canvas. Schmeling worked indoors due to the chilly weather. Brown Defeats Grote.

Schmeling Stops

Jack DeMave in

By the Associated Press.
ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 28.—
Max Schmeling continued yesterday to practice his knockout punch
on Jack Demaye, who spends

much of his sparring time with the German on the floor. Fifty disabled

veterans of the World War saw Max flatten the Hoboken blonde in

Training Bout

N. T. Brown, a former champion won from S. E. Grote, 45 to 29. in a Perpetual Youth handicap billiard tournament match yesterday afternoon at Peterson's Billiard Academy. Brown, with four, had the high run.

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At Thistledowns.

Fairmount Workouts MOUNT RACE TRACK, III.

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oy pitching for Los Angeles of he Pacific Coast League, was aten in two games. Missions ove him from the box to win 13 9, and Oakland squeezed out a

3—ROBINA SETH, Western

persons witnessed the game, which for speed and action was one of the best of the season which has now entered its fifth week.

Blaisdell's goal was scored about midway in the second hald and came as a climax to a sustained attack. Goaltender Stohlman of the Dolans made several beautiful gave many hard jolts, there were no evidence of foul play, Refers

Walter Meine, a pitcher, is play-g the outfield for Columbia of South Atlantic League. George auchle, on the same club, who has been playing in the outer 104 garden, has gone back to third

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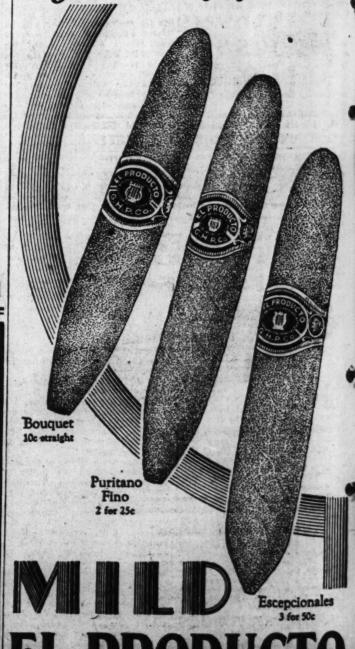
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AUTO DRIVERS IN LAST TRIALS FOR RACE TODAY

By the Associated Press.

INDANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.

Patitying trials for the 500-mile stomobile race to be run here. The second of this evening. Between 2 o'clock and that hour, some 15 cars were due either to prove themselves mechanical thoroughbreds or to be discarded as shattered dreams. shattered dreams.

Thirty of the world's forem

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Thirty of the world's foremost drivers already have proved to the officials in charge of the race that their selections, widely varied as to cylinders and horsepower, were ready for the battle of the bricks.

Assured starters—unless they hit one of the walls during the few remaining hours left for practice—included two men from Italy, Baconi Borzacchini and Letterio Cuccinotta. The former put a 16-cylinder job over the course yesterday at 95.213 miles an hour. Cuccinotta's average in an eight-cyl-

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The remainder of the field is American, or comprised of drivers now living in this country. In the list are Peter de Paolo, Billy Arnold, William (Shorty) Cantion, Louis Meyer, present American racing: champion, and a host of dirt track boys making their first bid for speedway glory.

Expect More Thre Trouble.

The youthful Babe Stapp, and they externs Dave Evans and Deacon Litz had to qualify today, or watch the race Friday from the sidelines. Each was experiencing trouble in getting his motor "worked in." but felt certain they would make the grade. The others not yet qualified for the most part consisted of newcomers here.

Removal of the limit of 91½ cubic inches piston displacement of motors this year has resulted in a varied field. The two largest motors in the race cars are straight eights, having 122-inch piston displacement. Each is virtually a stock car and the motors are mounted in regular roadster bodies.

Johnny Seymour of Escansha, Mich., has the smallest motors in the race cars are straight eights, having 122-inch piston displacement—the same size as was used in major racing events in America. In 1256, 1227, 1228 and 1229. Others range from 101 up to 327 cubic inches.

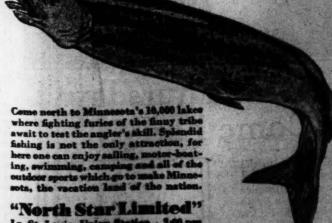
Added weight to the new cars has given the speed boys some worry over their tires. The grating on the rubber in the turns, they anticipate, will cause more tire changes and accident hazard than in several years.

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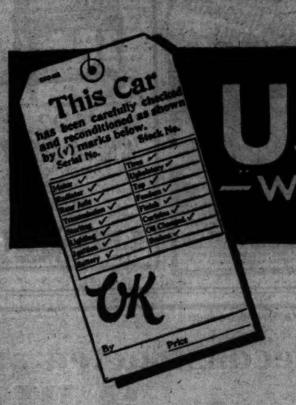
H. E. Coffin defeated Dr. L. H. Slo-cumb. S and I.

Roy A. Fish defeated Dr. R. C. Mc-Byain.

By W. W. Perrel defeated C. T. Stevans.

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Sacramento 8: Seattle 6.
Hollywood 11; San Francisco 6.
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LONDON TREATY HEARING ENDED

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delegate to the London conference, interposed after Admiral Robison said he would have to look up the present strength of the British and "Coming in to criticise this treaty

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leaned over the table and said: "Admiral Pratt until very recently was of the same epinion as I am."

Fratt has defended the treaty and 6-inch gun cruisers. \$12,750,000 Increase in Italy's Naval Budget. By the Associated Frem.

ROME, May 28. -Admiral Siriani, Minister of the Navy, an-nounced the naval budget in the Chamber of Deputies today, placed it at 1,475,956,000 lire-\$77,458,000 which is an increase over the previous budget of \$12,750,000.

He said the increase was partly due to renewing old units as decided by the Council of Ministers in January, 1929, that is before the

London disarmament conference. New construction, he said, would total \$32,000,000. THREE MORE CITIES DRY IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL

Fayetteville, Ark., Oneonia, N. Y. and Corvallis, Orc., Vote for Enforcement.

NEW YORK. May 28.—Three cities which give a majority for enforcement are listed in the latest compilation in the Literary Digest prohibition poll. The showing of votes on enforcement, modification and repeal is:

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Money Standard of the Missouri

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"When this conference met we had one eight-inch cruiser in comaission, and Japan had eight," said "The treaty surely can't abandon a 5-3 ratio when such ration, 1-8, already exists."

rasted with those of Admiral Wilam V. Pratt, Commander-in-Chief United States fleet, Robiso Admiral Pratt until very recently was of the same opinion as I am. Pratt has defended the treaty and 6-inch gun cruisers.

\$12,750,000 Increase in Naval Budget. By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 28 .- Admiral Siriani, Minister of the Navy. anounced the naval budget in the which is an increase over the other year. revious budget of \$12,750,000. He said the increase was partly due to renewing old units as decided by the Council of Ministers on the London naval treaty which January, 1929, that is before the ondon disarmament conference. New construction, he said, would

THREE MORE CITIES DRY IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL Fayetteville, Ark., Oneonta, N. Y. and Corvallis, Ore., Vote for

NEW YORK, May 28.—Three cities which give a majority for enforcement are listed in the lat-Digest prohibition poll. The showvotes on enforcement, modification and repeal is:

First Report. Enf. Mod. Rep. Faretteville, Ark...365 109 151 nta, N. Y.....510 248 198 Willimantic, Conn...196 265 465 BOSTON, May 28.—The \$300 Frederick, Md.....289 232 374 fine imposed upon Donald S. Corvallis, Ore.414 229 94 Second Report. dale, Ca.....1340 914 632

Montclair, N. J.... 649 937 1437 "Port, R. I.... 210 256 666 Park, Ill..... 745 549 933 number of cities in which vote has been compiled is now 453. Of these, 36 show majorities for enforcement, 446 majorities for the combined wet proposals, and one a tie. In the nation-wide poll, the final percentages were: Enforcement, 30.46 per cent; modification, 29.11 per cent, and repeal 40.43 per cent.

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Oil Explosion Kills One, Injures 29.

BUCHAREST, May 28.—While attempts to extinguish a burning oil susher at Moreni were proceeding today, gas from the well ignited and caused an explosion, killing one workman and injuring 29.

Ford Says Quantity Production On Farms Is Quickest Way Out of Business Depression

'It Will Take Just as Long to Get Rid of the Slump as It Did to Accumulate It," He Declares.

of it. Now we use more corn in-

dustrially than we ever did for food. Everything that is pro-

duced from the soil can be used for

can find a use for but has need for

not converted into foodstuffs.

"There is too much talk of con

world wants to get to work and

not just re-establish conditions of

a year ago. We don't want the old

system back. We want a better

Sees No Threat in "Machine Age."

Ford does not believe the "ma-chine age" threatens the wage

earner's future. Asked what will

become of the worker if industry

continued to develop single ma-

"The machines have to be built

Our own experience is a very good

Just before we brought out our

work during that shut-down. They

stalling the machinery needed for

quantity production of the new

"Another thing in this connec-tion: Last month the Ford Motor

Co. spent for materials and labor

result of what some people choose

to call the machine age. Machines

of a job, but to take the heavy la-

bor from man's back and place it

upon the broad shoulders of the

Dangers of Content.

In connection with last month's

outlay. Ford mentioned incident-

received a check for \$3,500,000. He

explained the Ford work was dis-

One of the greatest evils that

can befall business and industry,

become too contented. "When

said, "there's usually trouble ahead

tributed amongst 2200 manufactur

ally that one company producing materials for the Ford Motor Co.

nen, he said:

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—The starting point of new uses. We hortest cut to relief from the presshortest cut to relief from the present business depression, in the opinion of Henry Ford, is an intensive development of agriculture and manufactures looking to quantity production from the soil. "This is not just a fanciful idea," Ford told the Associated Press today. "It is the way out of stagnation."

Coupling with this the statement that "it will take just as long to get rid of the depression as it took to accumulate it," Ford added: 'We need to keep up the people's spirits and you cannot do that with talk; you must do it by action. One expenditure made in faith in the future is worth all the words any one can say. Issuing optimistic state-ments on the one hand and lowering wages on the other is a sure way to prevent betterment. This is no time to lower wages. Those who are lowering wages now don't know what they're doing. They are hitting the country when she is down. They will see the time wher wages will be higher than they ever

Praises Hoover's Efforts. "Can any one man, Presiden Hoover for example, do anything o hasten the return of busines prosperity:" was asked.

"President Hoover has done verything anyone could do to ut improvement in business and industry," Ford replied-"Everything President Hoover has advised or tried to put into effect has been sound. He asked indus-try and business to keep wages up. le's right and he knows what he is alking about. Wages are too low verywhere. This country exists on the pay envelope. There is where we must begin."

Reverting to his opinion that quantity production from the soil essential, Ford said:

"Of course, the steady desertion posed after Admiral Robison of the farm cannot continue forsaid he would have to look up the ever. Too many people have beresent strength of the British and lieved that Santa Claus lives in the city. They were raising \$1,000,000 "Coming in to criticise this treaty to advertise Detroit and bring more presumed you knew that," re- people here. I told them the money would be better spent to educate "I beg your pardon, sir," replied people how to get away from the ing concerns. the Admiral, "I didn't come in to city. Half the people out of work riticise the treaty. I came to tell in Detroit have farms they could work."

Doesn't Fear Overproduction assertion that the United States Asked whether quantity producted abandoned the 5-3 ratio with tion from the soil would not mean overproduction and waste, Ford The contented business executive "What we call waste is only sur-

has every intention now of remain

'OBSCENE' BOOK SALE FINES

lomatic service.

RUMOR RENEWED OF DAWES' PICTURE RIGHTS TO SHAW PLAYS

PLAN TO QUIT LONDON POST NEW YORK, May 28 .- The New York Times says George Bernard However, Friends Declare He Will Shaw has released the picture Retain Ambassadorship for rights of all his plays to Associated Radio Pictures, the English Asso-7 ASHINGTON, May 28. - The clate of Radio Pictures Corporation. By a blanket arrangement. announcement that Ambassador Shaw permits the concern to use Dawes was returning to this coun- any or all the plays within the next try in June has revived rumors 10 years.

The first of the plays to be prothat he was coming on a mixed business and political errand, and duced has not been decided on by that he might resign from the dip- J. R. Schnitzer, president of Radio Pictures, but Shaw was quoted last Friends of the Ambassador doubt month as saying that "Arms and that his resignation was imminent, the Man" would probably be the They declare he will continue his first. All the Shaw pictures are to tt at 1,475,966,000 lire—\$77,458,000 diplomatic work for at least an- be made in England, with English ther year.

It is the understanding at Wash
Players, under the supervision of Basil Dean, but the technicians will ington that Dawes' visit is timed to be brought from Hollywood.

correspond with the Senate debate U. S.-Egyptian Agreement Signed. he helped to frame and also will CAIRO, Egypt, May 28.-The be employed to transact some husi-United States Minister, Franklin ness in connection with the Chicago world's fair, in which he is commercial agreement Egypt and the United States yes-Because of his interest in the terday. The agreement will be ter-

SIZES 8½ TO 10

FILIPINOS CONCLUDE FIRST

100 Delegates Demand U. S.
Carry Out Sacred Promise
Contained in the Jones Law.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 28 .- One hundred Filipinos, representing themselves as delegates from the differen Filipino colonies of the world, have just ended what was described as the "first Philippine Independence Congress," at which immediate, complete and absolute independence for the Phillipines was de-

A resolution to the effect will be communicated to the American Congress through the resident commissioners of the Philippines in Washington. The resolution will be forwarded by Dr. Francisco Villanueva Jr., who presided at the some purpose. Chemistry alone is crying for it and industry not only It sets forth that the Philipinos are better prepared to govern

everything the soil produces that ple and says: "So far, the Americans have been fair and just with the Fili-pinos and have been fulfilling one ditions as they were a year ago, compared with those of today. The oy one their promises." past is absolutely gone. The whole

It then adds: "The time-has now come for the American nation to finish her oble, altruistic work to carry out the sacred promise contained in the Jones Law."

BYRD'S BARK TAKEN IN TOW BY SHIP, ON WAY TO BALBOA

Party Expects to Reach Panama by

and it takes men to build them. example of how that works out. new car, we were reported to be reached the City of New York at 4 mandate. Three principal demands shut down. We had 70,000 men at o'clock yesterday afternoon, transput forward in London were referred supplies and attached a line. Jected. These were prohibition of By 5:15 o'clock, in tow of the the sale of land by Arabs to Jews, were engaged in making and in-

from Cape Mala, Panama. the Bolling, we felt fixed for an-other month on the Pacific, but The Grand Mufti leaves Geneva were devised, not to do a man out Times were the first pictures we had seen of our Antarctic life with Admiral Byrd.

LAFAYETTE'S DESCENDANTS VISIT JEFFERSON'S HOME Ford said, was to have its leaders Party Also Calls at Ashlaw, Former

Residence of President

8.—Monticelol, home of Thomas ish national homeland there. Jefefrson, and other historic places British White Paper Indicates in this section seen by Gen. Lafay-Likely Course of Remedial Action. in this section seen by Gen. Lafayette 106 years ago were visited by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28.—The Jewish

Memorial Foundation, and Henry
Allen Johnson, secretary of the
Jews' complaints against the
Allen Johnson, secretary of the
foundation. From Monticello the
party proceeded to Ashlawn, formerly the home of James Monroe,
who as President extended an inindicates breadly what point of the
marks the daughter of Flishs.

Tavine, linally coming to a stop at the last of the hip.
The Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., May 28.—Miss

Helen Gee, killed in an automobile
accident today near Ronte, Italy,
was the daughter of Flishs Gee.

Hewett visited the marks busi"Another proposal to make busi"Another proposal to make busi"Another proposal to make busimerly the home of James Monroe, who as President extended an invitation to Lafayette to tour America. The visitors were welcomed at Ashlawn by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes of Wasihngton great
Though not a final statement of the British policy. the White Paper accident today near Ronts, Italy, was the daughter of Elisha Gee of Denver, vice president of the ment considers the most important for further investigation or action. It points out that while the Gov-

Naval War College Graduation. NEWPORT, R. I., May 28,—Sec-

retary of the Navy Charles Frantheir diplomas to \$2 officer-graduates of the Naval War College Chicago world's fair, friends of the minated with a three months no Pringle, retiring president of the tice by either party.

OS CONCLUDE FIRST PALESTINE ARABS

Grand Mufti of Jerusalem Stops in Geneva on Way Home to Report to Mohammedan Congress.

FUTURE CONDUCT NOT YET DECIDED

Three Principal Demands Rejected, but Britain Has Promised to Develop New Policy in Holy Land.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA. May 28 .- The Grand

Mufti of Jerusalem arrived in Geneva yesterday to appeal to the League of Nations on behalf of the Mohammedan Arabs of Palestine. He came from London, where he was chief spokesman for the Arab opyright by New York Rimes and St. delegation that placed before the ON BOARD THE BARK CITY British authorities Moslem de OF NEW YORK, AT SEA, May 28. mands for drastic changes in the The steamship Eleanor Boiling administration of the Palestine reached the City of New York at 4 mandate. Three principal demands Bolling again, we were under way, total suspension of Jewish implowing a smooth sea toward Bailing again, we were under way, total suspension of Jewish implowing a smooth sea toward Bailing again, we are total suspension of Jewish implowing a smooth sea toward Bailing again, we were under way, total suspension of Jewish implowing a suspension of Jewish implomentation into Palestine to Jewish implomentation into Palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine to Jewish implomentation into Palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the time being and creation of a constitution in the palestine for the palest At noon we were 508 miles west population in proportion to the number of Jews and Arabs there, indigenous agricultural population. After mail from home and fresh which would then determine the The final decision, however, will ood had been taken aboard from conditions of future Jewish im-

with the steamer hauling us along, today for Palestine to report we now expect to be in Balboa by directly to the Mohammedan Conthe end of this week. Besides the gress the outcome of the mission much needed fresh fruit, our chief to London. He said the future interest was in the reassuring letters from our folks and in the ro-ecutive Committee would be detogravure sections of the New York termined by the Congress after it has heard his report.

Although the principal Arab demands were rejected, the British have promised to develop a new policy through the Palestine High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, after the Grand Mufti's return to Palestine. However, the British Government has made it clear that it is determined to abide by the principles of the Balfour declara-tion, in which the Jews of Palestine were promised support for CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May their project of establishing a Jew-

grandson of Lafayette's sister; his accepted the linear mobile of the Americans left the statement at Buchingham son, Count Henri de Dampierre; estine inquiry commission in reson, Count Henri de Dampierre; estine inquiry commission in resonant today said that Kfing George's instruction of the Thomas Jefferson Arab-Jew outbreaks and about the director of the Thomas Jefferson Arab-Jew outbreaks and about the the edge of Razzolo Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johns, owners of mulate concrete proposals regard-

Millionaire Weds Beauty in London



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CHRISTY MOWER, EAVING Savoy Chapel, London, after the ceremony. Mower is a vice president of the American Tobacco Co. His bride, the former Mrs. Dorothy Clare, is a noted beauty.

of wounds.

posal for a mixed committee

vestigate the shooting of Polish

tween the two countries near the

Prussian village of Marienwerder

The shooting occurred on Saturday

Germany also has agreed to per

The question of the temporary MIXED BOARD TO INQUIRE suspension of immigration, the INTO POLISH FRONTIER SHOOTING White Paper states, is under examination and legislation is to be introduced with the object of "con-Autopsy in Body of Slain Officer. trolling the dispossession of the the Associated Press.
WARSAW, May 28.—The Polish Government announced last night that Germany had accepted a proreport of Sir John Simpson, who is

investigating in Palestine. The White Paper also says that Palestine incompatible with the rebe considered. On the subject of scheme of defense including the armories is being created, and that the High Commissioner is considering legislation to provide for better control of the press in Pal-

IN AUTO COLLISION IN ITALY

FLORENCE, Italy, May 28 .-Miss Helen Gee, whose home is in Denver, Colo., and Miss Ruth Henderson, 32, a Canadian nurse, employed in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., were killed near Ronta, 48 miles from here.

The automobile in which the two today in an automobile accident

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neur Hoes of Wasilington great. It points out that while the Gov- she is survived by a sister, Mrs. granddaughter of Monroe, and by ernment is not in a position to for- John B. Williams, whose husband is a professor at Dartmouth Coling all the points the Commission lege, and two brothers, Robert Lassed it generally accepts its findings on the nature of the outbreak at Harvard University, and Elisha and the Jews' complaints as well Gee Jr., a lawyer at Memphis

convention, at Hotel Jefferson The committee questioned the

value in relieving depression of such steps as that taken by Presi-dent Hoover in calling on business leaders to announce programs of expenditures and in fostering plans for public works. It also quesed the benefit of psychol inducements to spend money, like billboards asserting that "busi-ness is good." Members of the committee are:

E. H. Zimmerman, vice president St. Joseph, chairman: J. R. Domvice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; C. D. Matthews Jr., president of the Bank of Sikeston and chairman of the State Highway Commission, and W. H. Powell of Sedalia.

In its report the committee said: "A situation of catastrophe and emergency usually brings forth proposed remedies. The condition is no exception. mit a Polish doctor to perform an the most popular is the idea that autopsy on the dead Polish guard prosperity can be enhanced by inofficer, named Liskiewicz. It is reported here that Liskiewicz died nation, states and cities for public in an automobile while being tak-en from the frontier to the town. works—such as roads, river im-provements, postoffices, etc.

The police assert that the findof blood on the Polish side of the
frontier is proof that the Germans provoked the affray, but the
German Foreign Office has rejected Polish indemnity claims
with the assertion that Polish
guards had invaded German territory and had shot first.

"This policy, if widely adopted,
might have some beneficial effects,
even though it might tend to the
increase of public roads, buildings,
more rapidly than real necessity
required, which would, of course,
be uneconomical; but it is to be
feared that any possible effects of
such increase in expenditure for
public works would necessarily, he "This policy, if widely adopted,

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April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Supreme Court Judge's Opinion of the

Causes of Increased Crime. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM thankful to you for your editorial in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch on "The Law in Popular Contempt."

The terrible increase in crime in this country is due to two principal causes. One of these is delay in bringing the acfollowing of that fetish of the common

law, called precedent.

Delays always redound to the advantage of the accused; and, when all other ces of refuge fail, the adroit criminal lawyer seeks the shield of a continuance, knowing full well that his client cannot thereby suffer and that some fortuitous circumstance may happen that will lessen the strength of the State's case. Delays, therefore, in criminal prosecu-tions are dangerous hindrances to the In wholesome administration of the law. This fact is well known to the criminal

classes. | wealthy | wealthy | wealthy | \$50,000. evidence that may be adduced to secure their conviction or attempting, as some of the most fiendish and sordid do, to delays that may be secured by an unscrupulous lawyer which may enable Nothing is truer than the maxim to scriptions. which Jeremy Bentham gave sententious utterance, that "it is the certainty and not the severity of punishment that tends to lessen crime." Delays, therefore, in less certain, if they do not encourage crime, lessen the criminal's fear of con-

The following of that common-law fetish, called precedent, is another prolific cause of the maladministration of the criminal law and the consequent escape of many criminals from punishment. Numerous cases might be cited ing the law as announced or the rule of regard of the ruling in the former would he prejudicial to the accused then it should be followed. It is the abuse, however, and not the use of this prac tice to which I call attention. In so doing, I would not be understood as contending that if it is reasonably possible that an error, from its hature under all the facts in the case, is likely to prove prejudicial to the accused, that precedents may properly be invoked to sustain

The history of the origin and application of precedents in the determination of subsequent cases before appellate courts is not without interest. It had its origin primarily in cases in which the nal charge appeared upon the trial to be were more scholastic than judicial, of reversing any case in which it appeared that the proceedings had not conformed to former rulings in similar cases, whethwas apparent or not. This antiquated doctrine has resulted in the reversal of many cases where even a microscopical review of the record will not disclose prejudicial error. This is rulings of courts of last resort in differ-

Out of this practice grew the presumption that all error or a failure to should work a reversal. Earlier cases may be found in which this doctrine has been announced and followed, resulting in the reversal and retrial of cases with their consequent delays which always essen the possibility of convictions. To those at all familiar with the adminis tration of the criminal law it is well known that a large number of the reued though perhaps covert adherence to prejudicial error. R. F. WALKER, Judge Supreme Court of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo.

Presidential Lament

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, TN Iowa, in Frisco, China, Russia, En-

gland, France-

In all of them I've donned and doffed my coat and vest and pants In all of them I've kopped the kale and gathered the renown.

Hawley, Smoot and Hughes,

And all I've got to whisper, entre nous, f course, my dear.

WANTED: AN ANGEL.

it is now fixed at \$600,000. Approximately \$470,000 unions are patently devices to defeat and pullify the has been pledged. There remains to be raised \$130, sorely won rights of organized labor. necessary amount is subscribed the board of directors. it has been announced, will disband the orchestra.

The present difficulty of the orchestra, it is explained, is chargeable to the failure of the campaign three years ago. It has led a hand-to-mouth existence. The directors have wearied of trying to maintain the orchestra with insufficient means. They

the board's ultimatum will arouse the city we of League It is he. He had attained the apex of achieve-course, cannot say. But we shall all presently know ment in the service of the holy cause. He was the whether the Spirit of Music has been sleeping or author of the drastic Jones act, which prescribes penis dead.

It is familiar knowledge that symphony orchesdeath the annual deficit, notwithstanding the orchestra's endowment of \$400,000, has been met through subscriptions obtained by correspondence. No drives are conducted in Boston.

The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York bequest of Joseph Pulitzer. It has a large membership, the annual dues being \$10, and a woman's committee that raises big sums, but two wealthy men, Henry M. Flagler and Clarence A. Mackay, contribute handsomely.

The Philadelphia orchestra has an endowment of \$2,000,000, procured by two drives. Even so, there asked by the Society Against Prohibition whether or cused to trial, and the other to a blind has been an annual deficit, which for many years sot they favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendwas met by the late Edward Bok. Under Stokowski's ment. They must answer yes or no or dodge, and conductorship a fruitful source of revenue has been dodging is dangerous. Dodgers will not be popular developed in phonograph recordings.

Chicago's orchestra is regarded as on the soundest financial footing in the United States. Its en- prohibition. dowment is Orchestra Hall, the rentals from which yield a substantial revenue. Its deficit of \$50,000 last tion is significant. It marks not only a change of year was quickly taken care of by private subscrip- popular sentiment towards the colossal blunder of

000, which is met mostly by public subscription, with of political leaders who are regaining the courage wealthy citizens donating regularly from \$5000 to

So it goes. Cleveland has its John Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blossom, Cincinnati the Taft their just deserts from an awakened people, plan a "perfect crime," they violate the family, Los Angeles its William A. Clark, Minnewith little regard for the force of apolis requires \$200,000 a year, provided mostly by the State's evidence and rely upon the private subscriptions at five-year intervals. The San Francisco orchestra, which has a deficit comparable m to go unwhipped of punishment. to that of St. Louis, is maintained by public sub-

In the background of the symphony orchestra, fine-art institution as among their city's indispensables. Yet in three of our cities New York, Cleve, the action of Frazier, who chose to risk death rather land and Detroit—the orchestra has become a pub- than incur what part of the blame might be his, is rendering the punishment of criminals bles. Yet in three of our cities New York, Cle lic institution in the sense that it has evoked pop- as outstanding as it is heroic. ular support.

That is the sound modus operandi it seems to us -popular subscriptions reinforced by the necessary donations of wealth.

It may, and should, be said that appreciation of rendered on the alleged ground that er- class. Fostered though it must be by wealth, the souri Optometric Association, was the speaker. His symphony orchestra is functionally a democratic in- thesis, though sketchily brief, was plausible. Through stitution; great music is no snob. It is heard wher- all the acons, since Pithecanthropus, man has used case. If the facts in the case cited were ever there are ears to hear. It penetrates all the his eyes to scan the far horizons. Now long distance dentical with those in the case under strata. It recruits its army of elect from all ranks. vision is all but eliminated. The telescopic function review and it was evident that a dis- It glorifies every home, actually or potentially. The disbanding of our orchestra would be a dis

GRUNDYISM AT BAY.

The outlook for the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill could

dent Curtis

"The bill is not buried. We are going to bring it must by this time have its doubts. No such legisla- normal heir of the ages. tion could be put through Congress over the protests different from the proof, and fearful lest of almost the whole nation except by parliamentary the oculist can recommend golf for the eyes, may not this variance might prove prejudicial, trickery, and evidently the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill the aurist prescribe it also for the ears? For, reis not to be so aided.

up every minute.

A VICTORY FOR ORGANIZED LABOR.

It is illegal for a railroad company to attempt the true to a greater or less extent in the disruption of a recognized labor union by the formation of a "yellow dog," or company, union. The right the Mickey McGuire of the vegetable kingdom. In of employes to be represented by agents of their own other words, it is one tough herbaceous perennial. choosing constitutes a distinct property interest. The Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin tells how follow precedent was prejudicial and Those are the two main points in a United States dogbane makes life miserable for corn, wheat and Supreme Court decision handed down Monday and other respectable citizens of the plant world by hailed by Attorney Donald R. Richberg as "one of bullying them continually, crowding them out of the the most signal victories ever won in the courts by fields and pestering them into stunted growth. organized labor." The Texas & New Orleans Rail- Scorching weather, scrabbly soil and parching drouth way Co. was permanently enjoined from taking any are just dogbane's dish, for it loves such Spartan measures to compel employes to join a company union conditions and thrives abundantly. The only use and ordered to reinstate employes who were dis-, the ancient Greeks could find for this plant was to charged for refusing to join such a union. These poison rats and unwanted dogs with its juice, and employes were members of the Brotherhood of Rail- that's how dogbane got its name. way Clerks, with which the railway company had a Now other and surprising uses have been disco

ing argued at the same time the candidacy of John tent, and probably will be put to work some day as J. Parker for the Supreme Court was being assailed a rubber substitute just as Mr. Edison visualizes in the Senate for Parker's decision in another "yellow placing all unemployed golden rod on the payroll." dog" case. Broadly speaking, the cases are paral- Nearly every Missouri farmer has some dogbane inlel, each representing an insidious attack upon the solently thriving somewhere on his premises, despite rights of organized labor. In the latter, an injunc- his best efforts with hoe and scythe. May science tion was issued against a labor union, restraining it speed the day when that neglected corner of the from attempting to coerce or even persuade employes back pasture or the jungly strip behind the barn I've been called, in every one of them, of a coal company to join it. In accepting employ will produce a pair of gum boots for dad, a raincoat the good boy of the town.

or a coar company to join it. In accepting employ- will produce a pair of gum boots for dad, a raincoat the trail led on to Washington, to ment, the men had signed contracts agreeing not to for mother, galoshes for daughter Susie and a set join the union while in the company's service. In of three for the family flivver. To Parker and to Grundy, to Huston and each case the employer struck at the well settled principle of collective bargaining.

to see it apply the same liberality of outlook to "vel This is the case of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The maintenance fund for the next three years, originally estimated at \$750,000, has been revised; in the Parker debate. Both it and the company

SADLY SHAKING HEADS

"I don't know what it all means." Senator Wesley . Jones is quoted as saying, when asked what comment he had to make on the action of the Republican convention of Washington in adopting a modification plank in its platform. The Senator sadly shook his head, and added that the people of Washington had might, perhaps, go another year or so. But without always been dry, and he couldn't believe they had adequate support the end could only be postponed.

They have decided against a further struggle, Either

No wonder Senator Jones sadly shook his head. If

St. Louis must support the orchestra adequately or there is anyone secure in the affection of dry voters the orchestra must die. Four days of grace-remain. It is he; if there is anyone who could depend upon The decision is, it seems to us, well taken. Whether the protecting arms of the divinely born Anti-Saloon alties of five years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine for violators of the Volstead act. The Senator tras, except where a wealthy patron appears, have a is secure in his seat for two years more, but the precarious time of it. Boston was fortunate in have storm is gathering. The four dry Representatives ing a citizen like Col. Higginson whose purse carried from Washington are sadly shaking their heads. the orchestra so many years. Since Col. Higginson's They have to meet the flood this year. They must decide now whether they accept or repudiate the party's wet platform. Shall they stand or turn a flipflop? It is a tough question.

Many other heads in Congress are sadly shaking The head-shaking Congressmen have served the Antihas an endowment of \$500,000 remaining from the Saloon League faithfully. They have submissively obeyed its commands and have felt secure under its sheltering wing. Now tremors are shaking the political earth. The foundation of the great temple of political Puritanism is crumbling.

All the members of Congress up for re-election this year are facing a dilemma. They have been at the polls, and the Literary Digest poll indicates that over two-thirds of the people oppose Federal

The action of the Washington Republican conven-Federal prohibition which has cursed the country In Detroit the yearly deficit averages close to \$250, for 10 years, but a wholesome change in the attitude of their convictions. Indications are that honesty is becoming the best policy in politics and that political cowardice and hypocrisy are likely to receive

A HEROIC DEED.

To avoid running down a boy who suddenly stopped his bicycle on the highway Monday, W. J. Frazier, a farmer living near Risco, Mo., swerved his car, overturned it and died a few hours later.

With accident victims frequently left dead or helpwherever found, are citizens of wealth who assess this less and with reckless drivers selfishly violating recognized safety rules, regardless of hazards or rights,

THE HEALING GRACE OF GOLF.

This machine age has plunged us into an environment to which our eyes may or may not adapt themselves. Dr. Skeffington of Chicago, conducting a our symphony orchestra is not restricted to any clinic here under the auspices of the Eastern Mishas become microscopic. Whether the readjustment Anyhow the evolutionary test has yet to be passed.

In this connection the doctor speaks of golf as a heaven-sent boon. Not for "the paltry exercise of walking the course," as one might fancy, but "for not be worse. The bill has been sent back to con- the inestimable benefit to the eyes." Following the ference by the Senate on the point of order that the flight of the ball, as practically everyone does, is not conferees had no authority to make a law-making the mark of imbecility, or the evidence of a flabby body of the Tariff Commission. It is significant, too, will. Not at all. It is instinct. It harks back to that the point of order was sustained by Vice Presi- caves and clubs, to the "flint that was flaked to a cutting edge with cruel and brufish craft." And in searching the skies for the hurtling missile, ere yet back and pass it," said Senator Smoot. The country it has started to hurtle, one is simply behaving as a

We're glad to hear this about golf. Moreover, if markable as the things are one sees in golf, they are The next week at Washington ought to be one of no more startling, no more extraordinary, no more the most picturesque in our history. Grundyism coruscatingly impossible than the things one hears stands at bay and bigger and fiercer dogs are coming in golf. To the best of our knowledge and belief, the mutations of golf present quite as many earfuls as eyefuls.

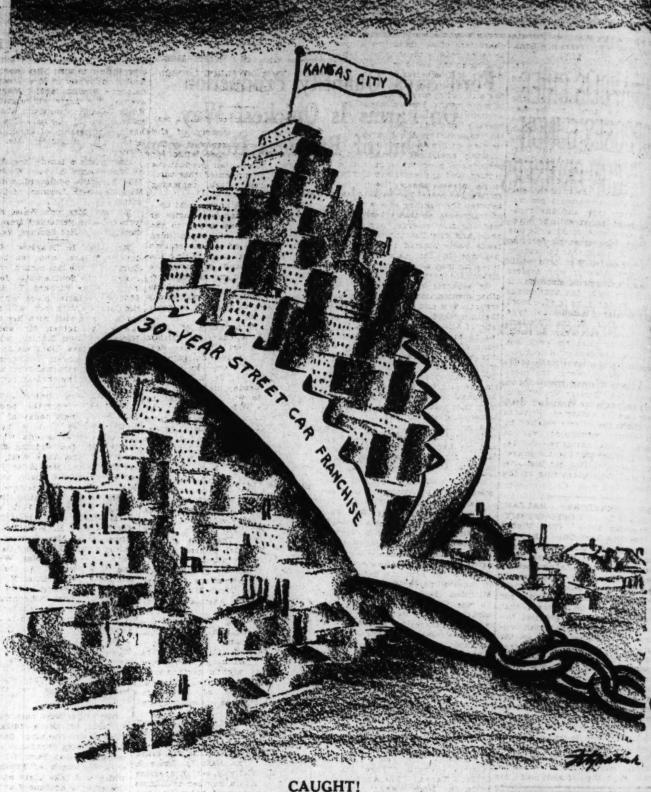
SETTING DOGBANE TO WORK.

Dogbane or Indian hemp could fittingly be called

ered for the plant pariah, the Bulletin reports. It Ironically enough, this "yellow dog" case was the has been found to have a high latex, or rubber, con-

New Brunswick, N. J., has revived its blue law We are glad to see the Supreme Court resist so code of 1798, one provision of which forbids a man Is. I wish to God 'twas Al instead of flagrant an invasion of men's rights as was practic kiss his wife on Sunday. This is the year's best Herbert, who was here.

TORY. Tory



A Visit With China's Coming Ruler

Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, next dictator of China, made name for himself as Governor of the "Model Province;" did not line own pockets with revenues, as is custom, but improved district; physically unimpressive, face not strongly intellectual, but a vigorous, honest, thoughtful man; founder of a successful modern religious society.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Librarian,

EN HSI - SHAN is to be dictator of China. That is what it amounts to, al-"President" is what they will nim. They could not have a better vigorous, honest and thoughtful. I had the honor of meeting him nearly five years ago, in his official yamen in his capital city of Tai-yuen, when he was Governor of Shansi. "The Model Governor," everybody in China called him, as his Province was "the Model Province."

At the railhead, behind a mountain bar-has towns with real streets - no alleys; macadamized highways leading out a hundred miles into the country; actually automobiles and interurban busses!

For Yen has been foolish enough to disthan lining his pockets with it. All the more creditable because the latter method is not regarded in China as at all unusual use his money to build roads and construct public works of all kinds. China sits by and gasps, and admires, even if she does not imitate. Possibly this sincerest form of flattery will come later.

We went up on a regular train—the first one that was really "regular" that we had yet seen in China. It ran well and on time. Police in trig uniforms called at intervals to inspect our passports. Things were slipshod everywhere else in China; but there was nothing slipshod in Shansi.

After a day we came to the top of a high plateau on which stood Gov. Yen's semi-European capital city, Tal-yuen. That evening we set out to make our politeness call on the Governor. This was a historic spot, for its magnificent old courtyard, shaded with age-old cedars, had been once slaughter of over 40 American and European men, women and children, in the Boxer rebellion. It is peaceful enough now. Yen Hsi-shan was seated at his desk in an inner room, hard at work, as usual. He greeted us with courtesy, and a conversagreeted us with courtesy, and a conversa-tion began at once—through interpreters of course, as the Governor spoke only Chinese, I was anxious that he should tell us of his further plans for the improvement of the city and the Province, and I also wanted him to tell us of his "Society of the Cleansed Hearts," of which I had heard

This society looss at first sight like a religious denomination, not at all like a Chinese one, rather like our Ethical Society. As some missionaries rather sarcastically remarked to me, it is "a religion with the religion left out." Yen, however, strenuously denies this. It is just a society for promoting right thinking and good conduct. Confucians, Buddhists, Christians—all may join without abandoning their beliefs. It has a familiar look to Americana, however, with its crowded Sunday services, its periods of silent self-examination, its sermon's and its Sunday schools for the young. It

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was having a huge success at this time, although some were uncharitable enough to suggest that this was largely due to anxiety Yen, however, resolutely refused to discuss himself or his doings, deftly turning the conversation toward the beauty of the mountain scenery, the prospects of local agriculture and other subjects that did not

interest us so much. Yen seemed to me then to be rather physically insignificant. Neither did his face indicate strong intellectuality. He was and is, however, one of the most able and conscientious rulers in China. It was then thought that his ambition was to stay in his Province and make it even more noteworthy than it is. Fate has decided otherwise, however. He must now labor for China, not for Shansi alone. If he can do for the whole what he has done for

a part, posterity will call him blessed.
Finally Gov. Yen turned to me and said, "Are you going to Jin Su?" shame be it said. I did not know at the time whether Jin Su was a tree or a hill or something to eat. I answered however "I think not; I do not recollect seeing the name on my program." "Oh, but you must see Jin Su." said the Governor. "What time does your program begin tomorrow?" "At 10 a. m.." I told him. "Then you have plenty of time. I will send my car for

you at 8. It is a drive of only 15 miles." Jin Su was, and is, one of the most re-markable temples in the country—a relic of the ancient Chinese nature-worship. From the mountain at whose foot it is built gushes a stream, really a full-grown river, which irrigates the whole valley below. Without it, habitations would crumble and inhabitants melt away. Small wonder then that thousands of years ago they deified it in the form of a beautiful woman gave her a whole retinue of attendant nymphs, and built her a temple, through whose courtyards, hoary with age, dashes and tumbles the life-giving stream itself. I thought what it was and what it did was a good symbol of Yen and his activities.

Next day I had the honor of making an determined and the nonor of making an address in the great stone hall built by the Governor for his society. We should call it a "convention hall," and any of our cities might be proud of it. It was only half full, but it holds 2000, and an audience of a thousand is not to be despised.

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The following day was Sunday. Gov. Yen was holding a special "service" out at his yamen, but we were leaving early and could not attend. Just before we left, came an importunate telephone message: "Gov. Yen expects Dr. Bostwick at the meeting. Cannot he possibly come?" Evidently Yen had been more impressed by my interest in his society than appeared at the time.

I left with a strong admiration for the able and diligent Governor, who has found something better to do with deliars than to pocket them. If he can impress this idea pocket them. If he can impress this idea on other leaders, and if he can do with China what he has done with Shansi, the end of her evil days is surely in sight.



WASHINGTON, May 28.

CHERISHED dream of Luther Bu bank, a thing for which the plant win ard worked unceasingly during his life, is about to be realized. The other day, the House of Representatives passed and sent to the President for his signature a bill giving the man who creates a new fruit or creation. It was Burbank's fondest h that Congress eventually would do such a

thing. man can patent a mousetrap or uasty song," he once wrote, "but if he give to the world a new fruit that will add mil-lions to the value of the earth's annual harvests, he will be fortunate if he is rewarded by so much as having his name connected

Thomas Edison thinks the bill just passe by Congress "will give us many Burbanks" He so informed the legislators when the

C ONGRESS, after years of study of the question, was convinced finally that the idea is practical. Fruits, flowers and vegetables under the bill can be patented as easily as automobiles, airplanes or any other mechanical device.

The bill does not include seeds. Asexual plants are affected only. Seeds were ex-empted for the reason that when a seed of an experimental plant is planted it does not always reproduce the hybrid which it comes. There is no danger, under the bill, of a

farmer who plants seeds of a new creation or being enjoined from harvesting his crop. Ben Purnell, who engineered the bill through the House, believes that nothing that Congress could do to help farming is of greater value and permanence than this bill, which gives the plant breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inveptors now have through the patent law.

B IG GEORGE BANCROFT, movie sta found that the he-man roles he essays in the movies were of little value to him in the galleries of the United States Senate, Bancroft, who came down to Washington recently to talk over with Representative Sirovich the new talkie written by the New York legislator in which Bancroft is to star. was on the hill the day the Senate was to vote on confirmation of Judge Parker for the Supreme Court. He wanted to see the drama attending the vote, but seats in the galleries were at a premium. All reserved

ctions were filled. Bancroft decided to try his luck with the mob. After standing in line he did succeed in getting inside the chamber in one of the aisles. Standing in the galleries is not permitted. When a guard told Bancroft so, the actor thousand the standard of the sector thousand the sector the sector that flopped down on the steps, and sat

SUPER-SERVICE.

SERVICE at some of the tenter filling Stations has become so estentations we fully expect the handsome attendant will lean ever one of these days and wipe off our eyeglasses.

19022. (G. P. Putnam's Son New York City. \$2.50.) SIDE from the fact that it andoubtedly five and death in the ches, this latest of the war is is notable chiefly for the that it does for the English that it what "All's Quiet on the Front" did for the Ger-Had not the war-book busiprivates we would be impressive. As it is, the war has almost become a convenil literary type, and any capaournalist, either with or witheping the accepted formula "Her Privates We" is a well-yn British writer who prefers main anonymous, since he is ing here with "the anonymous s." Evidently he is of a more developed intellectual type t" book, a fact which in itself, ild tend to make his work less pelling than that of Remarque, se reactions to practically idencal experiences were the more arly instinctive and spontaneous. tainly the "Western Front" is in way the more vivid and vital. r does the author of "Privates rise to the heights reached by German writer at various nts in his narrative—the de-iption of the night in the graveunder shell-fire, for instance, hat of the slaughtering of the

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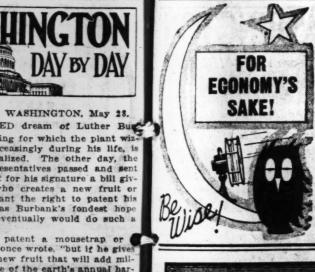
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There have been many books on microbes of late years, but it ap-pears that few have been thorough-ly intelligible to laymen. This one is said to fill a long-felt want. THE PLAYS OF CHEKOV. Trans-

lated by Constance Garnett. Preface by Eva Le Gallienne. (The Modern Library, New York City. Price 95c.)
Contains "The Sea Gull," "The Cherry Orchard," "Three Sisters,"
"Uncle Vanya," "The Anniversary,"
"On the High Road" and "The

Wedding."

WIDER HORIZONS: THE NEW MAP OF THE WORLD. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. (Century Co., New York City. (Price \$2.) Discusses the activities of the world in science, art, statecraft, business, sociology during the three decades of this century. THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW.

By Willard Waller. (Horace Liveright, New York City. Price The author, who is assistant pro-

fessor of sociology at the Univer-sity of Nebraska, states that the number of ex-husbands and exwives in America today exceeds the entire population of the country at the time of the Revolutionary War. Here he presents the results of much research as to the causes and consequences of divorce in various circumstances.

BLUE SKY ANTHOLOGY

ITHIRD EPISODE - READ THEM, ALLI

J. THORNTON WALLON

Yes, of course I do-I take their money, Or rather, I have it thrust upon me, But don't I offer to double it for them But don't I offer to double it for them
Before I take it away—what more than that
Can they ask, and why shouldn't I do it,
For if I can take their money away
So easily, doesn't it prove that I
May have a much greater capacity
To enjoy it than they who cannot keep it?
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Some gumman or the like, without the law Might get it and I stay within the law.

But the gleans in their eyes when I offer To make them rich is truly fair to see.

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The largest number of block reservations in the history of the Municipal Opera is reported by the Municipal Theater Association for the season of open-air productions which will be presented this sum-mer in Forest Park, beginning

Friday night.

Through efforts of the local convention bureau and secretaries of various conventions, a trip to the various conventions, a trip to the days trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Two hundred members of the Real Estate Exchange will attend

each Friday night's performance, as will a like number from the Junior Chamber of Commerce These reservations are contract renewals.
Co-operation of bus lines and

railroads is expected to help the opera particularly this year as many special excursions are being arranged. The East St. Louis & bus lines into a number of Illinois cities, has reserved 240 seats each week for special parties. The company has arranged branch ticket offices along its lines to fa-cilitate ticket reservation.

EIGHT MORE AMERICAN WOMEN PRESENTED TO BRITISH COURT

Prince of Wales Presides in Place of King George, Who Is
Still III.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28. - Eight American girls and women were presented last night at Buckingthe season. Six others will be presented tonight. The Prince of Wales acted for King George be-

Those who will be presented to-night are: Mrs. Hoffman Nickertypes of people and under varying Maxine Adams of Rexburg, Idaho; Miss Carolyn Apperson Leech of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward Spatford of New York City.

American women presented last night were: Miss Caroylyn Widman, Brooklyn; Miss Helen Howell, Chicago; Miss Vera Bloom, New York; Miss Elizabeth Plankinton lew York; Mrs. Guy Goff, Clarksburg. W. Va.; Mrs. Frederick Thwaits, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Carr, Chicago, and Mrs. George Phelps, Detroit.

EUNERAL OF ANDREW MEYER

Services Tomorrow for Florist in Business Here Many Years. The funeral of Andrew Meyer, a lorist at 2218 South Jefferson avenue for 45 years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Meyer, 86 years old, died Monday at his home, 2228A South Jefferson, of the infirmities of age.

Born in a suburb of Cologne, Germany, Mr. Meyer learned horti-

culture in the King's gardens of that city. During the France-Prus-sian War he was a Prussian cavalryman. He came to St. Louis about 1875 and became a gardener for the Chouteau estate, later taking up his floral business as a grower. He once was known as the "mignonette king" for pre-emince in producing that flower.

MRS. LOUISE BLOOM'S ESTATE

Valued at \$311,289, It is Bequeathed to Daughter,
Mrs. Louis Bloom, who died Jan.
31, left an estate valued at \$311,298, as shown by an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. She bequeathed her property to her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Einstein, 4950 Lindell boulevard. Mrs., Bloom was the widow of Moses Bloom, fermerly of Paducah, Ky., a to-bacco dealer.

Steamship Movements, y the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, May 27, Resolute

om world cruise; France, Havre; outhern Prince, Buenos Aires; lympic, Southampton. Bremen, May 27, Bremen, New

BLOCK SEAT SALES SET SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MUNY OPERA RECORD

M. AND MRS. LOUIS B. VON

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planning a week-end party
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Mr. Starrett is a graduate rive June 5 to visit Miss Josephine Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4629 Maryland Salorgne Scullin, 4039 Maryiand ceive a master's degree from Wi avenue. The party will be given at ington University in June.

Kinga Lake Hunting Club, about 59 Switzer received her bachelor's miles from St. Louis. The club has a membership of about 25 St. Louis men, including Mr. von Tree in June.

Miss Flach's family are friends of Mrs. Louis B. von Weise Jr., 7138 Forsythe boulevard, who was Miss Elizabeth Leyman of Cincinnätl.

Mr. and Mrs. Starrett and his bride will make a honeymoon trip in the East and Canada, going by the way of Ningara Falls.

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derson Case, Bronxville, N. Y., entertained Miss West, Mr. Whittemore and their wedding party at luncheon at the same club. Mr. and Mrs. Case will remain

with her parents over the week-

Invitations have been received in St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Alice R. Meysenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Meyerick R. Lynch of Pittsburg, Pa. which will take place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Della Carr Meysenburg, 5082 Washington boulevard. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church, and will be followed by a reception. The bridal party will be announced

The wedding is of especial interest as the bride and her family are former St. Louisans and are related to a number of families of

rominence here. Miss Grace O. Taussig, daughter of Mrs. Ethan Allen Taussie 4923 West Pine boulevard, has departed with her uncle, James E. Taussig, for a short stay at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Patton, Scarsdale, N. Y., will arrive Friday afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 P

way. Mrs. Patten was Miss Jessa-mine Rugg. The marriage of Miss Edna Switzer, daughter of Milford Switzer of Webster Groves, to Lloyd G. Starrett will take place Sat afternoon, June 14, at Christy Me-morial Methodist Church, the Rev R. E. Foard of Dexter, Mo., officiating. Miss Frances Ruth will be maid of honor and Miss Thyra Stone will be bridesmaid. Herman Gall will be best man and Lloyd Sietzen of Kansas City, Mo., will be groomsman. Miss Marjorie

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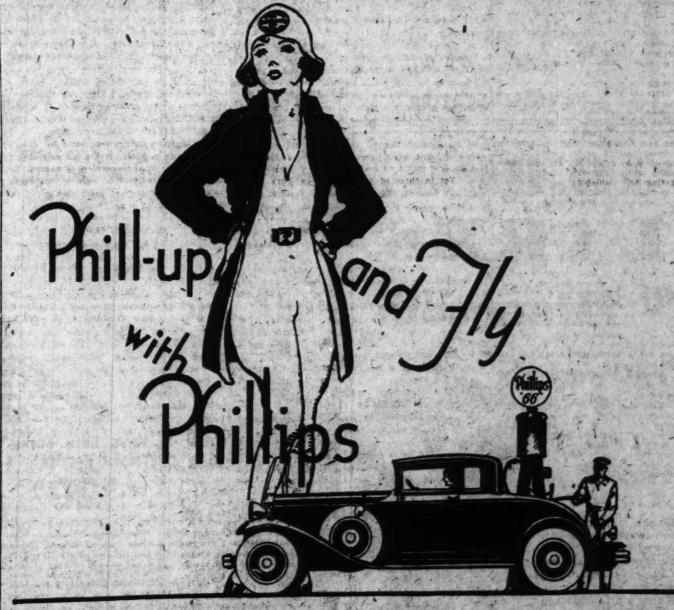


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By O. O. McIntyre

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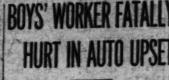


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Patrick J. Davey, Assistan Director of Club, Dies in Indiana.

Patrick J. Davey, 25 years old, of St. Louis, Ninth street and Park ternational Boys' Club Federation.
Near Garrett, Fournier, who was
driving, turned off the highway to
avoid hitting a team and wagon.
The machine rolled down an embankment and overturned. Davey
suffered broken ribs and internal
injuries and died at a Garrett hospital. Fournier and his wife, who
accompanied her husband on the
trip, escaped with minor injuries.
Davey was a graduate of Providence College at Providence, R. I.
He was unmarried and had resided
at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. since at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. since coming to St. Louis last October The body was sent to Greek, Neb. Davey's former home, for burial.

Dies After Being Hits by Auto.
Frank Sohm, 60 years old, a glazier, 3415A Utah street, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Kingshighway - Bircher boulevard near Davidson avenue.
The driver, Brund Unland, 5461 Partridge avenue, is held for the Coroner. Sohm was treated for a ractured skull.

SHELLS FAIL TO ROUT MORBS

shells from a mortar gun against a Moro fort in Lanao Province, Island of Mindanap, without dis-lodging the outlaws who have de-

steady stream of fire from the Moros who used rifles, shot guns and pistols. One of the attacking force was wounded in the leg.

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MANILA, May 28.—The Philippine constabulary today fired 200 fied the troops since Max 7. At nightfall the constabulary retreat-ed to Dansalan, fearing a night at-tack in the dense woods.

While bembarding the fort, the constabulary was subjected to a



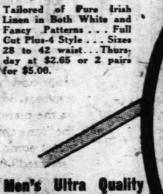
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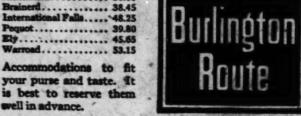






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SROTHERS ARRESTED

that charges naming Newton, Gordon, Charles, Ike and Hearty Starnes would be presented for action. The brothers later were released on bond.

Dr. Nowsom accused the five brothers of kidnaping him at the point of revolvers and covering his body with creosote and feathering of an automobile in front of a nautomobile in front of a restaurant here early yesterday.

Affidavits brought formal charges of conspiracy to commit a felony, hurling an acid on the person and tarring and feathering of F. S. L. Newsom, dentist. The angipapoa Parish Grand Jury was pession, and it was indicated.

The charges naming Newton, Gordon, Charles, Ike and Hearty Starnes residence, he said, the four other Starnes brothers fumped on the automobile running boards and compelled him with revolvers and covering his body with creosote and feathers with the street of the sum of his embarrass-restaurant and offered to drive him flome. When they arrived at Starnes residence, he said, the cour other Starnes brothers fumped on the automobile running boards and compelled him with revolvers and covering his body with creosote and feathers with a dealthers.

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that they may publicly announce their intentions to spend large sums of money for improvements and expansion; the putting up of billboards along the roadside reading: Business is good. Keep it good. Nothing can stop U.S.; and the general encouragement of optimism. Allowing full credit for any positive beneficial effects such activities may produce, it may still be questioned whether the advocates of such means do not give too

be questioned whether the advo-cates of such means do not give too great weight to the doubtful pay-chological factor and too little weight to the positive factor of money and credit control. They seem to think that the effort should be to get the business man and consumer in a mood to spend and consumer in a mood to spend money in the hope that their spending will increase the total volume of purchasing power, abluce unemployment and restor

"The question is very pertinent whether the greater emphasis should not be placed on the credit side of the picture. Analysis would seem to suggest that the proper preventive of the present on was for the Federal Reserve banks to replace the credit destroyed when brokers' loans were reduced by, first, encouraging member banks to rediscount or, this failing or proving too slow, by, second, increasing their port-folios of open market investments, acceptances and exchange, although some contend that this would have revived speculation.

Many people contend that in spite
of this danger, the remedy which
might and should be applied, even at this late date, would be to pur-chase more of such investments unil the required balance between credit volume and the needs of rade is restored as evidenced by

restored general level of prices. "Our Federal Reserve authorities have apparently made some at-tempts to do this by reducing rediscount rates, but obviously this levice has not been sufficient. Under conditions such as now exist, business men are not eager to borow money even at lowered rates and banks are not eager to rediscount. Therefore, it would seem that what was and is needed is a vigorous policy of open-market purchases by the Federal Reserve

Putting Credit in Banks' Hands.
"Such purchase would place Federal Reserve credit in the hands
of member banks. This credit would then become a part of their reserves. This would force them to seek borrowers of and invest-ments for, from 10 to 15 times the amount of these reserves and the loaning of this amount of money would restore the general level of prices, stimulate business, help agriculture and reduce unemploy-ment. Even now, if made avail-able, this credit would operate to would largely absorb those now out of employment and restore business more nearly to a normal level of activity.

"It is important the public should understand the tremendous power which the Federal Reserve System sary balance between the volume of gredit in use and the necessities of production and trade. It is important that the public come to under count rate and how purchases of open market investments operate to prevent or to relieve a condition of trade depression and unemploy ment such as now exists.

"One may raise the question whether, in attempting to stop such spasms of speculation as this country experienced in 1928 and the early part of 1929, it is desir able to use measures which severely and unjustly injure many people who had no part in creating the evil aimed at. How many million evil aimed at. How many million men are now out of work who never speculated in stocks in their whole lives? How many farmers are now suffering the penalties of lowered farm prices who never bought or sold a share of stock? This is not to say that no remedy is needed. The question may be raised, however, whether it is the responsibility of the Federal Reserve System to find or apply such

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Hotel Geneva



a remedy.

"In general, it may be said to be a sound rule that central banking policy should be concerned with the maintenance of such a volume of credit in use as will maintain a fairly stable general level of prices rather than with the uses made of that credit. Every time this rule has been disregarded, business disaster has followed. Recognition of the need of research in this field in one of the encouraging things to be noted; and it is apparent that

this need is to be met."

The Committee on Analysis and Charge reported to the bankers in favor of making just service charges for all the variety of service charges for all the variety of services. The Committee on Rewards reported that in the year ending less rendered customers by bank-

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AMERICA has a sense of humor—and thank heaven for it. Otherwise radio's newest "gag," the so-called "tone control," might be taken seriously, and somebody might try and start a law against it.

The pitcher may "control" the curves on a baseball. An automobile racer may "control" the speed of his car, and a golfer may "control" the length of his drive.

But when it comes to "controlling" the musical notes received by a radio set, as one of the Two Black Crows very aptly remarked to the other, "You can't do that."

When John McCormack broadcasts a tenor note, no "tone control" will change it to bass. When Josef Hofmann plays treble on the piano, it will stay treble despite all the "tone controls" on earth. If you want to lect some other tones, they have to "selected" from some other station.

Again it is the Two Black Crows talking, and Mack says to Moran, "What can you play on your piccolo"? Moran replies, "Anything." Whereupon Mack sagely remarks, "You can't play piano on it-you can't do that."

There are those, however, who would actually have you believe that merely by manipulating a so-called "tone control" you can bring out bass notes and, meantime, stick the treble notes into a convenient pigeonhole. And vice versa. A great singer spends a million dollars to perfect a beautiful voice. He alone knows how to breathe the living quality of Colorful Tone into the microphone. Yet you are furnished with a "tone control" to choke the notes into insensibility.

Don't cheat yourself of the true interpretation the artist would have you hear. Don't try to bring in bass notes with a "bass selector," when the artist intends you to be inspired with treble notes. Dun's try to force the treble when the artist wants you to hear bass notes. His art is a gift not lightly to be trifled with, not casually to be distorted to suit the whim of some engineer looking for a way to put another knob on a

What you expect from a good radio receiver is the true Colorful Tone that the artist breathes into the microphone undistorted, unchanged—the living reproduction of the broadcast itself. To change this tone is unfait to the artist, to the broadcaster and to yourself.

ne amusing thing—the interesting thing-is that it costs much more to make a radio receiver with no "tone control" than it does to manufacture one that has a so-called "tone chaser." To bring all the tones in just as the artist gives them out, to reproduce the entire musical scale on a radio set, without manipulation of trick dials and knobs, requires more delicate parts, more expensive parts.

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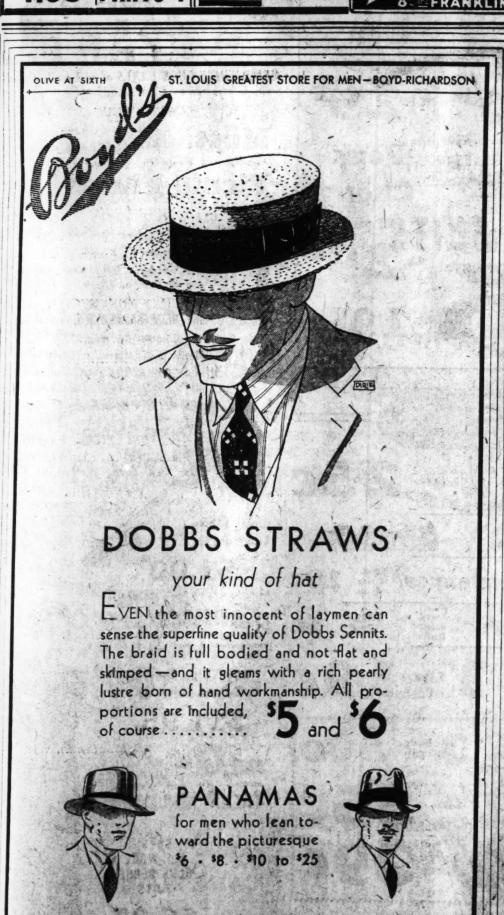
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eage and of the First Union Trust, eage and a director of the recently established Bank for International Settlements, which will deal with European finances, addressed the Missouri bankers today. After describing the background of the international bank—the Dawes rian and the

"I hope I have shown that the bank is not an international fi-nancial octopus, threatening the economy of any country or of all the world; that by the nature of its organization and management it is not a part of or an adjunct to any other international group to any other international group or association; that, in fact, it is at best a relatively small bank created by bankers to perform primarily a specific banking function, with powers lodged in its directorate for its development from time to time along well-defined and sound financial lines, and slways subject to reservations and restrictions not imposed upon any other financial institution in the world. Value of International Bank.

"That the bank will, in its growth and development, become an im-

fections of the peoples of the world, I have a genuine faith. I believe that if nothing more comes from its organization than the provision for a meeting place for the governors of the banks of issue of the principal countries in the world on whose shoulders rest the recredit of the world, there will have been given to the world a guaran-tee which it has not had before an asserance that the best intelligence in the world of finance and ared to being directed co-operalively towards the best interests of

"If I learned anything-and I learned much from my associa-tion with the members of the committee for the organization of the bank, it was this: That whatever may be the differences in customs and practices; whatever may be the particular national viewpoint or the momentary national interest on subjects of banking, finance and business, on underlying principles of economics, there is no difference in the viewpoint, or the conence in the viewpoint, or the con-viction of an intelligent business man, no matter from what part

of the globe he comes."

Nomination of Office A report of the Nominations Committee, prepared for submissien late this afternoon, proposes the following officers for the Missouri Bankers' Association for the ensuing year: President, R. Waldo Hunt, now vice president, a former commander in the navy and now president of the Bank of Craig at Craig, Holt County; vice president, Charles B. Mudd, cashier of the First National Bank of St Charles and brother of Eugene J. Nydd, who is vice president of the Mer-

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al bank—the Dawes plan and the Young plan and the genesis of the new bank — Traylor said of the ew bank:

and development, become an im-portant factor in our international life and secure for itself an abid-ing place in the hearts and af-fections of the peoples of the sponsibility for the maintenance of sound financial structures within their own borders, and for the sta-bility and free movement of the

cantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.; treasurer, M. E. Holderness.

vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis. Bank of St. Louis.

In the absence of opposition, it was expected these nominees would be elected. The Council of Administration is expected to re-elect. W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, the association's veteran secretary.

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sey."

"The eighteenth amendment," said Fort, "is not going to be repealed. I do not say this simply on the practical reasons of the difficulty of repeal. So ardent an antiprohibitionist as former Senator Edwards said, in effect, that it was all right to take a position for repeal as a means of getting votes, but that anyone who took it and knew the sentment of the people of the United States knew that he was not going to achieve it in his

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For the Picnic Lunch



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THE A&P Food Store near your L home offers a choice selection of delicacies that will make your holiday ever so much nicer—and like all foods from A&P, they are priced very low. You'll find that these offerings will add new interest and appeal to your regular May menu as well as a holiday picnic you may plan.

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Picnic Baskets

CHOICE

MEATS



FOR YOUR PICNIC

The A&P Market near your home offers a choice selection of fine meats that will add just the right appetizing appeal to your holiday picnic - even if it's held right in your own dining room. And remember-A&P Markets offer the finest meats obtainable and always at prices that make a pleasing difference in your table costs.



SPRING

One of these Spring Chickens would make a fine addition to your holiday luncheon basket. Fried Chicken and picnics are almost inseparable.



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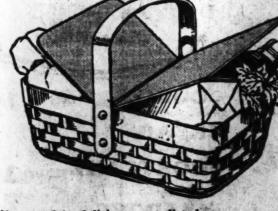
These picnics are cut from choice young porkers and carefully baked to bring out the full fine flavor of the mest. PER 25C

Delicious for late spring IB. lunches. Av. wght. 3 to 5 lbs.

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-hickory smoked to add just the right flavor. These hams come from choice selected porkers. One would make a very appetizing and savory dinner for the coming holi-dinner for the coming holi-





If some of the delicious meats listed here are packed away in your holiday basket, your picnic is just bound to be a success!

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For Picnic Sandwiches

-or your regular warm-weather menuthese delicious cooked specialties will be a welcome variation—and at these low prices-a thrifty one.

At 25° PER

Minced Ham Frankfurters Wieners Headcheese Pig Sausage Bologna SMILL Liver Sausage Blood Sausage Meat Loaf Mett Sausage

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At 35° IL

Boiled Ham WHOLE Cheese OR LONGHORN LB. 27c

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Fig Bars Fresh; Tasty Mayonnaise

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Smoked Callies ць. 19½c Shankless; Cellophane Wrapped

Bologna Heil's Princel; Lb. 25c Best Quality Frankfurters Baked Ham Boiled; Baked; Sugared and Spiced 1/2 Lb. 39e

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Wisconsin Longhorn 27c Cheese New No. 1 Quality

Potatoes Cantaloupes **10c Tomátoes** 25c

Cucumbers Fancy California Lettuce **Pineapples** 30-Size

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meister and Leighton Shields Seek G. O. P. Nominations.

Three candidates for Republican ins to the Circuit Court tions of their candi-

Shfelds is a former member of the Legislature and is the son of the late Judge George H. Shields. Hoffmeister was a candidate in the primary two years ago. He has been practicing law here for 16 years.

Park Commissioner Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, filed notice of his candidacy for re-election as committeeman from the Eleventh Ward. Others

cy for re-election as committeeman from the Eleventh Ward. Others seeking places on the Republican City Committee who filed yesterday are: Mrs. M. P. Koch, 3615 Lafayette avenue, Eixteenth Ward; Louis Becker, 1740 Simpson place, and Myrtle Schneider, 1726A Iowa avenue, Eighth Ward; Joseph J. Dailey, 4181 Delmar boulevard, Twenty-third Ward: Mrs. George Twenty-third Ward; Mrs. George D. Schaefer, 4557 Laclede avenue, Twenty-fifth Ward; John J. Hur-

D. Schaefer, 4557 Laclede avenue, Twenty-fifth Ward; John J. Hurley, 3639A Easton avenue, and Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse, 3635A Page boulevard, Twentieth Ward.

Those who filed for places on the Democratic City Committee were: Anna M. Clinton, 4934 Rosalie avenue, and John A. Gentleman, 5077 Durant avenue, First Ward; Dewey S. Godfrey, 4159 Grailot street, Seventeenth Ward; and Mrs. Erba Schultz, 4470 Lee avenue, Twenty-second Ward.

Others who filed yesterday, and the nominations they seek are: William J. Johnson, 1518 North Grahd boulevard, Democrat, State Representative, Fourth District; Robert Delaney, 5100 North Kingshighway, Democrat, State Representative, Fifth District; George Grassmuck, Republican, to succeed himself as Justice of the Peace in the Eighth District; Edward Klorer, 1405A De Soto avenue, Republican, Constable in Eighth District; and Charles H. Turpin, 16A North Leffingwell, avenue, Republican, Justice of the Peace, Fourth District,

NEW YORK, May 28.—An arrangement whereby British and American radio programs will be exchanged is announced by Henry

Bellows, vice president of the Co-lumbia Broadcasting Co., on his return from Europe.

Bellows said that, with the aid of Ambassador Dawes, a contract had been drawn between the Columbia and the British broadcast-

ing companies, under which they
will exchange programs. The
British company is noncommercial and broadcasts to advertising.
Therefore, arrangements were
made for the American company
to pay a small fee for British pro-

grams and give its programs for British broadcast without fees. Ambassador Dawes was much interested in the plan, Bellows said, and will act in an advisory capac-ity on the programs to be ex-

changed.
Bellows also said he expected to complete within a few months similar negotiations with German, French and Italian broadcasting companies.

LOUIS STUMPF, RETIRED GROCER, DIES AT AGE OF 90

Quit Business After 50 Years in 1916; Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

Louis Stumpf, 90 years old, retired St. Louis grocer, died early today of the infirmittes of age at the home of his daughter.

today of the infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Sippy, with whom he lived at 443 Oakley drive, Clayton.

Mr. Stumpf started in the grocery business at Eleventh and Morgan streets in 1866 and later incorporated the business as the L. Stumpf Grocery Co., which was dishanded on his retirement in 1916, after being 50 years in business. Funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a chap-

el at 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellesontaine Cemetery. Be-sides Mra. Sippy he leaves one son, the Rev. L. C. Stumpf, 4631 West-minster place, and another daugh-ter, Mrs. Carl H. Stoffregen of Montclair, N. J.

NATIONAL SPELLING CHAMPIONS Council Binffs, Ia. Girl, 13, Wins \$1000 In Gold. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Fo pelling albumen correctly, Heler ensen, 13 years old, of Counci

Jansen, 13 years old, of Council Bluffs, Ia, is the winner of \$1000 in gold, the first prize in the sixth national spelling bee.

A second prize of \$500 was awarded to Ruth Des Jardina, 13, of Detroit Mich. who slipped up on asceticism, and third prize, \$250, went to Midred Froning, 12, of South Bend, Ind. who missed on confiagration.



Whether you motor to the river, the Ozarks, or just plan a day of ease at home, you will find your neighborhood Nation-Wide Service Grocer has an interesting array of seasonable and delightful foods! See these sug gestions below, and visit your nearest Na-

Ready Serv Pienic Plates (2 in Bayles' Mustard Pure-Temtor Olives Staffed, Placed Olives, 51/4-oz. Bottle Queen Olives Temtor Placed Queen Ripe Olives Giant Size and Very Hormel Chicken Spring Chicken, Fla Hormel Ham Flavor Sealed; Half Size Rapinwax Tear off what you need!

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Chuck Roast For a Delicious Dinner! Choice Cut, Lb. 22e Prime Cut, Lb. 25c U.S. Government Inspected!

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Large 20-Cubic-Inch Boxes 6 for 23c **Ivory Flakes**

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Twin Loaves, 2 for 17e; Each Sc YOU KNOW THE OWNER!

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2 for 29c Cantaloupes

California, Large 45 Size Best Quality! 2 for 23c

California **Oranges**

Doz. 43C

Tomatoes Firm, Ripe; Fine for Slicing. 2 lbs. 29c

Green Onions 3 bunches 10C

> Turnips Young, Tender. Nice Large Bunch 5C

Jumbo Celery

10c

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LINCOLN, III., May 28.-Wan

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WASHINGTON, May 28,—The Senate Campaign Funds Committep today summoned nine more Pennsylvanians to testify Monday on expenditures in the recent senatorial primary. J. G. Armstrong, manager of Secretary of Labor Davis' campaign for the senatorial nomination in Allegheny County, Pa., was asked to appear Monday.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 28.—
County Commissioners bresiding at the official count of the votes cast the official count of the votes cast in Lackawanna County's primary discovered today that some Republican ballots in the Third District of the Third Ward in Clyphant, had been either destroyed by fire or scorched in the column that carried the names of Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator.

States Senator,
The discovery was made during a recount of the district at the request of counsel for differed Pinchot, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for Gover-

Pinchot lawyers also will attack eturn from two districts in Archbald Borough, where voting ma-chines were used. More persons voted in Archbald than were regisered, it is charged.

Novem at St. Joseph's Church. A novema in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets from tomorrow till Friday, June 6. Services will be held at 8 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Tomorrow there will be masses at 5, 6:30 and 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m.

FORMER U. S. COMPTROLLER

M. Dawes, former Comptroller of fie the Currency, predicted today con-tinued growth of group banking would result in control of the bank-

degree," he asserted "any system of branch banking offers great dif-ficulties in the matter of examina-

the bank-said, "the responsibility for contro "which have contributed little, if anything, in the way of capital."

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Many people think they are getting Horlick's when they are being served with only an imitation. You can't know the good effects of this delicious drink unless you have the original. Send four cents for sample and mixer.

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Husbands of long ago had at least one point in common with husbands of 1930-critical apparites! No fussy wisp of a tea-room salad for these lords of creation! . . A crispy, green, substantial dish dressed with rich, creamy Ivanhoe mayonnaise is a quick, easy way to any husband's heart today, just as it was years ago. Ivanhoe is made from a real old time family recipe and the purest, freshest ingredients. Originally made for one husband, it has gone on

pleasing husbands and brothers and sons and fathers, not to speak of the rest of the family . . . for years and years and years.

Always pure and delicious. Always the same . . . Ivanhoe is Richer and Creamier yet it costs no more than ordinary mayonnaise.

Order a quart, a pint, a half-pint or, if your family numbers two, a 314 oz. jar and see if your family doesn't say-"This is different-the best we ever ate!"

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Famous Foods

For Your Decoration Day Pienie

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-A Complete Selection of Picnic Meats-

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Beef Tongues Smoked Pound Chuck Roast Beef Chaice 17c Ribs of Beef Standing 16. 30c

Leg-or Loin, Lb., 29c—Choice Chops, Lb., 35c Lamb Stew 171/2e Shoulders 23e Pickled Pigs Feet In lari 25e Boiled Ham Sliced Whole Lb.43e

Lb., 17e

Armour's Tip-Top Summer Sausage, Lb., 39e



Dry Picked Hens, lb.

Cantaloupes

New Potatoes Lemons Sunkist Doz. 29c - Corn Large 5c - Lettuce 3

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You can't push it back, but you can prolong your days by eating foods that keep the arteries soft and pliant, the muscles strong and vibrant and the mind clear and active. Shredded Wheat with milk supplies the elements that keep the body strong and supple -contains all the needed vitamins and mineral salts for insuring health and strength. It's ready-cooked, ready-toserve. Delicious for any meal, with milk or fruits.

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BONELESS PIG FEET COLD SLAW, 17 | Sw. Relish, lb., 10

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NEW YORK EDITOR TO ADDRESS ST. LOUIS U. GRADUATING CLASS

ersity, Chicago.

Special commencement exercises for the St. John's Hospital unit, of the School of Nursing, will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Law School 3942 Lindell boulevard. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Raphael D. McCarthy, S. J., of the university faculty and Dr. Alphense McMahon.

Baccalaureate sermons will be preached Sunday at corporate colges as follows: Fontbonne, Father McCarthy; Maryville, the Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., of the univer-sity faculty; Webster College, the

Rev. Joseph Mary, C. P. Webster College will hold com-mencement exercises next Wednes-day, at which the Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, pastor of Notre Dame parish, will speak. On June 5 George L. Dyer will deliver a simi lar address at Maryville College.

Flyers to Be Hungarians' Guests Alexander Magyar and George sz, who plan to make a non-Endresz, who plan to make a non-stop airplane flight next month from Detroit to Budapest, Hun-gary, will be guests of St. Louis Hungarians at a dinner in Hun-garian Hall, 1921 South Ninth street, Friday evening. They pro-pose to name their plane "Justice to Hungary," and the flight will be made near the tenth anniversiled Hungary of much terri-They plan to refuel in the near St. John's, Newfoundland.





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The Test-To make this test you go to your dealer and get a bottle of Clicquot Club Golden, a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry and a bottle of Clicquot-Sec. Sample them all, one by one. Note the mellowness that is characteristic of them all. And note the difference in their flavor.

Clicquot Club Golden has long been known as a delightful health beverage . . . Clicquot Club Pale Dry is famous for its flavor either in recipenks or alone . . . and Clicquot See for that acious "drier" flavor. You are sure to find, in one of these ginger ales, exactly the flavor you have always been looking for.

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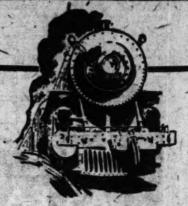
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Announcement

Effective Sunday, June 1, the Wabash Railway will operate the "Banner Blue Limited," its famous de luxe train between St. Louis and Chicago, via the new Delmar Boulevard Station.

At the same time the departure from Union Station will be changed to 12:05 o'clock noon, instead of 12:20 pm, leaving Delmar Boulevard Station at 12:20 pm.



The fast six-and-a-half-hour schedule will be maintained. Arrival at Chicago will be 6:35 pm, fifteen minutes earlier than heretofore.

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H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

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Conspiracy at Seattle Surrender.

nation-wide search is under way today for Clifford T. McKinney former Assistant United States Disothers by the Federal gran

lyle, Prohibition Administrator for Washington, Oregon and Alaska William M. Whitney, his assistar William M. Whitney, his assistant and legal adviser; Earl Corwin, chief field agent, and R. Is Fryant, Deputy Sheriff and former dry agent. They were accused of having conspired with filicit liquor interests to violate prohibition, revenue and fariff laws. Whitney also was accused of perjury in connection with a liquor prosecution in a separate indictment.

With the exception of McKinney, all the men accused have

ney, all the men accused have submitted to formal arrest and have been released either on their personal recognizance or on bond. McKinney left his hotel May 20, six days before the grand jury com-pleted its deliberations, and his whereabouts is unknown to au-

Meanwhile Maurice Smith, formerly one of Lyle's assistants, has been installed as acting administrator. Lyle, Whitney and Corwin were suspended by the Government pending trial, while Fryant was suspended from the King County Sheriff's force.

Asserting a conspiracy between the Federal officials and liquor violators existed from 1923 to Feb. 1, 1929, the indictments charge that byle and his associates "asked and accepted and received moneys and gratuities with the intent to have their decisions and actions corruptly influenced."

Alleged bribes listed by the indictments range from a few hundred to thousands of dollars. Alleged to thousands of dollars.

dred to thousands of dollars. Al-fred M. Hubbard, former prohibi-tion agent and self-styled go-be-tween; Corwin, Lyle and Whitney were named as recipients of the

RESEARCH BUREAU WOULD

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Efficiency Board is uncertain, as in operation.

The bureau's bulletin points out that 7512 of about 7700 municipal employes are in the classified service, while \$300 other local govern-mental employes are not. The lat-ter number consists of 4900 am-ployes of the Board of Education,

and thorough job in classifying city positions. The future of the

2300 in the Police Department and 1100 in other departments EDWIN H. CARTER, FORMER

INDIAN FIGHTER, DIES AT 79 For Last 15 Years He Had Been Member of Webster Groves Police Force.

Police Force.

Edwin H. Carter, former cowboy, Texas Ranger, Indian fighter and stage coach driver, died in St. Mary's Hospital yegterday of a complication of diseases. He was 79 years old and for the fast 15 years a member of the Webster Groves police force, of late years a turnkey. His health declined after he suffered a fracture of his right leg two months ago.

leg two months ago. Carter, a native of England, came Carter, a native of England, came to America at the age of 15. He was a driver for the El Paso Stage Co. in the '70s and later joined in the Indian warfare. A job with a circus brought him to St. Louis in 1889. Het married Miss Jennie Breville, who survives him.

Carter lived at 30 West Jackson avenue, Webster Groves.

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VOYNE, MICHAEL J.—On Sunday, May 25, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., dear brother of James P., William R., Christ E. and Mrs. Anna Moll.

Remains will be forwarded from Gerarhty funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, on Wednesday, May 28, at 11 p. m. Interment Kanass City, Mo., Kanass City (Mo.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

Deceased was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Legion, No. 117.

CRUMBEY, MELVIN—Of 2014 South Eleventh street, on Tuesday, May 27, 1830, at 5:45 a, m. belowed wife of Clarvace W. Parsons, dear mother of Chester and Irene Kerwin and Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother of Edward and Rosemary, our dear grand-child and nephew.

Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2 and Mrs. Ella Drew, dear sister of first Stella Drew, dear sister of first Stella Craw, dear grand-mother.

Funeral Wednesday, May 27, at 5:30 p. m., beloved son of Melvin and Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother of Edward and Rosemary, our dear grand-child and nephew.

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byck, ANNA B. (nee Starek)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 3 a. m., dear mother of Charles B., Herman M. Dyck and Mrs. Gertrude A. Schemet, and dear grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p. m.

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ERBE, FREDERICK C.—4421A Athlone avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 26, 1930, at 255 p. m. beloved hus.

STEINER, PHILIP—Of 3935A Tholoxan avenue, entered into rest suddenly on Monday, May 26, 1930, at 10 p. m., dear Monday, May 26, 1930, at 10 p. m., dear

Los Angeles (Cai.) papers please copy. GRISSER, JOSEPHINE (nee Fleischhauer)—01 4128 Pleasant street, entered into rest on Monday, May 26, 1830 at 2:25 a. m., beloved wife of Henry J. Grisser, dear mother of John H. Jr., Otto P. and William F. Grisser, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, May 29, at 2 p. m. from Math Hermann & Sons chapel, Fair-nod West Plorissan avenue. Interment in new Bethlehem Cemetery. (c3)

and West Florisant avenue. Interment in new Bethlehem Cemetery. (c3)
HLBERT, MARY ELLEN (nee Sullivan)
—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 27, at 2:35 a. m. beloved wife of John Hilbert, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Grimm, Mrs. Mae Flack, Blanche, John and the late Goldburn Hilbert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and auut. Funeral Friday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 2191 North Tenth street, to 8t, Michael's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Decessed was a member of 8t, Michael's Sanctuary Society and the Sacred Heart League. Members will recite the rosary Wednesday, 8 p. m. Hermann service.

UFT ENGEL, LENA (see Belermann)
Of \$210 Kossuth avenue, entered into
rest on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at \$15
a.m., dear mother of william, Charles,
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of Louis Delermann, our dear mother inlaw, grandmother, sister-in-law and a Funeral Thursday, May 29, at 3 p. from Drehmann-Harra chapel, 1905 Ut boulevard, to St. John's Cemete. 7. boulevard. to St. John's Cemete. (63)
MAYER, GEÖRGE SR.—Of 2701 McNair.
avenue, on Toesday, May 27, 1930, at
10:50 a. m., beloved husband of Louisa
Mayer (nee Fehrenbach), dear father of
George Jr., Joseph and Adam Mayer and
Elizabeth Herminghaus, our dear father inlaw, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law
and uncle, aged 65 years.
Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 S.
Jefferson avenue. Funeral Friday, at 7:30
a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from residence, 2506 Clara avepue. Thursday May 29, at 2:30 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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BECKER, MATHAS P.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. beloved nusband of Emilie M. Becklar, m., beloved nusband of the late Emma Meyer of Mrs. Oito A. Schultez (new Meyer), Elizabeth N., Meyer, and of the late Imma Miyer, it is a number of Mathias of the Recker, dear brother, strandfather, and uncle, the funeral from residence, 4042 Connectification of Friday and uncle, at the street, on Friday and uncle, at the street, on Friday and Mebster Groves Council, K. of C.

BUTLER, IRWIN P.—Of 3161 Nebrasia, avenue, entered into rest suddenly on Monday, May 26, at 8:35 p. m., beloved son of Frank H. and Mary Butler (new Sheridan), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandmother, at the ser of 33 years.

Funeral Thursday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemetery.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. (c4) Mones, Ia., on Saturday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m., beloved son of Mary Moron (new Drohan) and the late Anthony Moron (new

F. L. Long, our user costs.

aged 26 years.

Funeral from Geraghty funeral home.

Lindell boulevard, at Boyle avenue, on
Thursday, May 29, at 9.30 a.m., to
Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Ca-

West Lockwood boulevard, webster Groves, Thursday, May 29 at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Webster Groves Police Department. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

CLARK, ELMER—On Monday, May 26, 1930, beloved husband of Delia Clark. On Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 13:20 p. m., beloved husband of Clara F, Mueller (nee Freuning), dear father of Alice M., 1930, beloved husband of Clara F, Mueller Clark, dear father of Clifford, Le Roy and Eva Clark, dear son of Edwin and Molnie. Funeral from Stuart's parlors, 5525 faston avenue, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c) a member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) MARY (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Marky Rey (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Marky (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Marky (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Marky (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Marky (nee Raftery)—Entered Member of Fairground Mutual Aid. (c) Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (e)

COMER, MARY (nee Raftery)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 5:45 o'clock a m. beloved wife of the late William P. beloved wife of the late William P. beloved wife of the late William J. Joseph P. John T. and Mary Comer and Mis. Frank Mahon, sister of Thomas J. Raftery, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 3939 North Taylor avenue on Friday morning. May 30, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CONNE, MICHAEL J.—On Sunday, May

WIEMENER, MARTHA HUNTER—Wife of MEMENER. NIEMEYER, MARTHA HUNTER-Wife of

May 29 at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial child and nephew.
Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Bethlehem Cemetery. (c4)
CULETON, MICHAEL.—On Tuesday, May 28, 1930, at 4 a. m., belowed wife dear sister of George Welch, our dear sister of George W DEUBLER, CONSTANTINE C.—Of 3715A
Connecticut street, on Monday, May 26,
1930, at 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of clara Deubler (nee Suhr), dear father of Katherine Deubler and Mrs. Raymond Baer (nee Deubler), our dear son, father-in-law, father-i SOHM, FRANK-Entered into

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Local Business

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Power Engineering conference in Chicago Feb. 10 to 12, 1931, were

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LOCAL STOCKS

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Total sales amounted to \$5,746,000 compared with \$5,838,000 yesterday; \$9,920,000 a week ago and \$9,577,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,280,184,-

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Wall street heard that the American portion of the \$300,000,000 German annuity issue may be offered Monday and that it will amount to \$85,000,000, priced at 91. Reports were that it would bear /5 % per cent, interest and would mature in 1965.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR CUTS QUARTER'S DIVIDEND

Great Western Sugar Co. today reduced the quarterly dividend on common stock from 70 cents to 35

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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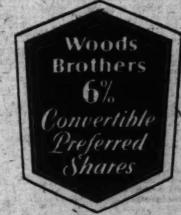
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UTILITIES AND OILS

Trading Pace Quickens in Late Dealings and Gains Generally Held.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 28.—Trading in curb stocks broadened somewhat today and under the leadership of some of the utilities and oils prices worked higher. The market turned worked higher. The market turned dull around noon after a moderate rise and met a little profit-taking, but the pace quickened in the later dealings and the higher levels were generally maintained.

The oils, after early duliness, responded to the more favorable.

sponded to the more favorable trade news and to the move in this group on the big board. Humble, which had sold a point under the which had sold a point under the previous close, advanced a point beyond that figure. Gulf advanced about 2, Texon Oil rose a point and Houston (new) improved by approximately the same figure. Petroleum Corporation rallied fractionally. Cities Service was heavy during most of the day. Root Refining made a new high. fining made a new high.

Electric Bond and Share easily

crossed 107 to its best price in several weeks. United Gas (new) was a feature of the final hour, crossing 24 for a one-point rise. American Gas and Electric, after touch

ing 153, reacted on profit taking and dipped below 150.

The recent decline of Deere was arrested toward the close when an active covering movement set in, carrying the stock to around 123, for a gain of about seven points. Todd shipyards made a new high. Technicolor and Crocker Wheeler were other strong issues. Colum-

bia Pictures was heavy.

Goldman Sachs trading eased in the early trading but recovered its fractional decline. Trans-America was off nearly a point.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The National Coal Association estimates the production of bituminous coal during the week ending May 24 at S. 300,000 net tons, as compared with \$,155,500 tons in the previous week and \$,285,000 tons in the week ending May 10.

The Atlantic Refining Co, advances the price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware, making the tank wagon price 16 cents a gallon and service station 18 cents.

Arthur W. Shuttleworth succeeds his father, Herbert L. Shuttleworth, as president of the Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. The son has been vice president. The father will serve on the board.

Herbert N. Straus, youngest of Colombian Synd. the production of bituminous coal

Herbert N. Straus, youngest of the three Straus brothers controlling R. H. Macy & Co., New York, and L. Rambarges & Co. as president of Bamberger's. He continues as vice president and treasurer of Macy's.

The Securities Union Corporation has been formed in Delaware to facilitate the exchange of common stock of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation for common and preferred of the United Corporation under the reasonable of the Corporation and preferred of the United Corporation and preferred of the United Corporation under the reasonable of the Corporation and preferred of the United Corporation and December 2 and December 2

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and long prominent in the grain industry, has a new job. He is the new president of the General Bronze Corporation, succeeding John Polachek, who becomes chairman of the company he founded.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, sails for Europe Friday at the head of a party which will make an inspection tour of the Russian railways. Mr. Budd said the purpose of the

trip is to draw plans for reorganization of the railways to conform to American standards.

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The prospect of a spirited election of officers of the New York Produce Exchange has arisen with the announcement that 22 members are backing an independent tokes.

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Seventy-three per cent of the cotton mills in the United States have subscribed to the "55-50" plan toward stabilizing employment, the Cotton Textile Institute has advised Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, The milis represent 23,-623,382 spindles. Under the plan mills would work on a basis of 55-hours weekly for the day shift and 50 hours for the night shift with no overtime beyond those hours.

The aggregate worth of conven-tion delegates to New York has been placed at \$70,000,000 for 1929 by S. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' Association of the Me-

tropolis.
A 20 per cent increase in sales

sociation for the current week.

An even pace was maintained by production and billings of woolen and worsted fabrics during April. the Wool Institute reports. Total the Wool Institute reports. Total production was 3,909,334 yards, and billings 2,902,168 yards, the former being one per cent greater than March, the latter representing a 7 per cent decline.

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CHICAGO MARKET

AGO AND LAST YEAR

New York Stocks New York Bonds St. Louis Stocks **Unlisted Stocks Unlisted Bonds**

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Do you know that gross revenues of the light and power industry have increased over 900% in the past 25 years? That net has increased 493% in the past 15 years?

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Annual Appreciation over 37% Based upon original investment

ough the medium of USELPS, one of the largest and most success ican Investment Trusts, the investor is assured not only a liberal divides the but appreciation consistent with growth of the underlying companies Certificates are issued in any denomination against underlying stated with the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York, Trust

Price at Market (About 12%)

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GRAINS ARE HIGHER

Appalachian Gas Corp. Common Stock

Listed on New York Curb Exchange Price at Market

About 131/8 Per Share Descriptive Circular on Request

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, May 28.—Grain bids and of-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 28.—Grain bids and offers:

SILVER HERE AND ABROAD

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Climax-

New York and London markets

dropped to a new low price for all

New York bar silver declined 1/2

cent to 38% cents an ounce, and

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ing conditions in China which have resulted in a forced importation of

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RECORD LOW PRICE FOR

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NEW YORK, May 28.-There are no ifficial

investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

AGO AND LAST YEAR GRAINS ARE HIGHER

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> Drachma, D 1.29 3.
> -Zloty, D 11.25.
> SLOV.—Crown, D 2.96 3.
> AVIA—Crown, D 1.76 3.
> -Crown, D 14.10.
> A-Leu, D 5.9 3. Leu, D .59 ½.
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Appalachian Gas Corp.

Common Stock isted on New York Curb Exchange

Price at Market About 131/8 Per Share Descriptive Circular

Muckerman & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

ing the gradual decline of the past few weeks, bar silver in both the London silver lost ¼ pence to touch 18d. The declines followed a

touch 18d. The declines followed a previous drop on Monday, and culminated a prolonged period of weakness in the price of silver this year.

The drop was influenced, according to Handy and Harman, New Manhattan Co. ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 28—
Broilers, 2 pounds and over were le higher at 37%c; spring ducks le lower at 19e; leghorn hens, %c lower at 16e.
Following quotations are for round lots in first hands.

17%c; spring ducks le lower at 16e.
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17%c; Missouri standards new cases, 19%c underweight eggs (less than 54 hounds per case 14 \$16c. cases not in subpling order to the case of the subpling of the sub Silk Market.

NEW YORK May 28.—Raw silk future closed easy, sales 1520 bales, July 3.62 September, 3.60; December, 3.69. Open market juotations (60-day basis Shanshai steam-extra B, 4.10; Cantor double extra A, 14-16s, 2.10; Japanese crack double extra, 4.25. political strife in India, which has Steel Market.
NEW YORK, May 28.—Steel unchanged

Uncovering Great New Industrial Uses

1 HE degree of expansion now taking place in the natural gas industry is motivated practically in its entirety by the present and future requirements of the industries and population within the enlarging zones of production and distribution. There is an economic suggestion in this of fundamental importance — that new markets will be uncovered as rapidly as the industry finds it possible to supply them. Proximity to the gas fields or main lines of distribution, the superiority of the fuel itself, and its relative low cost are the factors which make comparison with developments in the electric power industry peculiarly apt.

In acquiring a substantial interest in the Memphis Natural Gas Company, the Appalachian Gas Corporation has further rounded out its markets and added Tennessee, Mississippi,

Arkansas and Louisiana to the general area supplied by the companies in the growing Appalachian Group. Operations of the Memphis company are supervised by Union Management and Engineering Corporation, which also supervises the operations of other companies in the group, including Ohio Valley Gas Corporation, Ohio Kentucky Gas Company, Wayne United Gas Company, Ohio Southern Gas Company, Allegheny Gas Corporation, and Texas Gas Utilities Company. Such coordinated supervision gives assurance of adequate capital for further development and makes possible reduced operating costs which are certain to be reflected in the net earnings.

Our publication "Appalachiana" con-tains timely information on the natural gas industry and the securities of this system. Your name will be placed on the regular mailing list upon request.

Appalachian Gas Corporation

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard

Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK May 28.—Loadings of railroad freight continue at the 1924 levels. Latest report, for the week of May 17, shows aggregate loadings of 393,004 cars. a decrease of 3927 cars from the previous week and 116,589 cars below the like period of 1929. Miscellaneous freight, forest products, ore and coal and coke shipments showed the largest declines from a year ago.

Based on reports thus far received indication is that aggregate earnings of the railroads will show some improvement over the March results, which recorded a drop of 37 per cent from the 1929 returns. The first 50 carriers to report for April show an average decrease in net of 31 per cent from a year ago.

Agriculture—Wheat exports in net of 31 per cent, four months will show an average decrease in net of 31 per cent from a year ago.

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NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK; May 28.—Cotton futur

RECEIPTS LIGHTER

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 28.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES — Wastington boxes, fancy
and extra fancy winesaps, \$2,50 to \$3;
Idaho bu baskets gno. \$1,50; Calhount
County bu baskets willowiwas \$3; ben
Lavis \$1,50;

VEGETABLE MARKET

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSSED

Linseed off in 1 to 4 barnel lots was oted at 15c per pound for raw and 18.4c

AND PRICES ADVANCE

totaled 78,676,000 bushels, vs. 86,-788,000 in like previous period and 136,126,000 in period ending April

Copper — Principal producers have announced 10 per cent reduc-tion in wages of miners and cor-responding cut in salaries of others, effective June 1, 1930. This bdings miners' wages to \$4.95 a day lowest rate possible without violation of agreement between workers and operators.

Oil-Domestic crude oil produc-Oil—Domestic crude oil produc-tion in week ended May 24 aver-aged 2,579,500 barrels, a decrease of 28,400 barrels from previous week and 110,850 barrels less than in like week year ago.

The Companies.

Alabama Great Southern R. R. April net operating income off 42 total about 15,000.

per cent; 4 months 44 per cent be- Louisville & Na low year ago.
Associated Telephone Utilities

declared quarterly stock dividend of 2 per cent on common stock; prev-81.6 per cent; 4 months 91.5 per cent below year ago.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R. R. April net operating income off 46 per cent; 4 months up 23 per cent over year ago, Denver & Rio Grande Western R.

R. April surplus \$187,292 vs. \$25,-264; 4 months surplus off 14 per cent from year ago. Goldman Sachs Trading, W. E. Sachs elected president to succeed Waddill Catchings.

Gruen Watch shows \$2.51 common stock in year to March 31 vs. \$2.99 in year ended Dec. 31, 1928. Illinois Central R. R. April net

operating income off 34.5 per cent; 4 months down 28.5 per cent from year ago.
International Business Machine

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea orders Dayton scales for all stores, which

cent; four months 32 per cent be-Mobile & Ohio R. R. (subsidiary Southern Raflway) April net operating income off 36 per cent; 4 months 39 per cent below year ago.

National Air Transport carried

A. O. Smith Corporation re-up 48 per cent; four months 68 low year ago. Ann Arbor R. R. April surplus off rating income off 36 per cent; 4

719 in February.

National Tube receives order for 215 miles line pipe from gulf pipe line.

riods.

Tri-Utilities shows \$3.63 on common stock in 12 months to March 31, 1930.

Oliver Farm Equipment business

Pittsburg & Lake Eric R. R. Todd Shipyards shows \$5.77 on April net operating income off 16 per cent; 4 months down 52 per common stock in year to March 31 vs. \$5.09 in previous year.

37 cents on common stock in March

period. Sinclair Crude Oil purchasing had deficit \$641,444 in 1929. total about 15,000.

Louisville & Nashville Raliroad
net operating income off 31 per cit \$113,802 in March quarter, va. 139,180 pounds in February.

A. O. Smith Corporation re- up 48 per cent; four months 68 per deficit \$54,126 in 1929 period.

131,204 pounds mail between New plus \$767,582 year ago. Before York-Chicago in March vs. 119,-719 in February.

Third Avenue Rallway April sur-

for first 17 days of May about 85 plus, after adjustment interest, per cent of entire May, 1929, vol. \$12,657 versus \$811; 10 months deficit \$302,676 versus \$313,170 m

Richfield Oil of California shows

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ficit \$105,371 in March quarter vs.

quarter versus 91 cents in 1929 profit \$72,214 in 1929 period. United Aircraft & Transport: Air mail carried by subsidiaries between Chicago-San Francisco in March totaled 156,506 pounds vs.

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Alton I. Miller of Boston, president of the convention, took the view that christianity is too great a problem for any one denomina-tion. He challenged all Protestant enominations to smooth out their disunderstandings. The first invitation for next

rear's convention was received from Kansas City. The fundamentalist group closed their pre-convention with adoption of a resolution protesting against a "modernistic tinge and trend in the Sunday school and young peo-ple's literature" issued by the American Baptist Publication So-ciety.

Two Years for Stealing Truck.
Edward Jackson, 32-year-old Negro, 3219 Market street, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Lashly at Clayton yesterday for grand larceny in stealing a truck owned by the Siemens Coal & Material Co., 2608 Greenwood boulevard, Manle-3608 Greenwood boulevard, Maple-wood, his former employer. He pleaded guilty. Jackson was ar-rested April 13, when the truck repainted, and Jackson had put



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How She Wor

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ung shop girl. And Greta Miss Ryman if she thought er girl of Greta's age. ult was that Greta Gustafsson ded on the daring step of ging up Petschler on the phone

of the story in his own words. Greta Gustafsson came to my in order to talk matters he said. "I asked her to ether she had any dramatic taland without further to do she ted a few simple things she learned at school. This she satisfactorily and the converon turned to her possible en-ement and fee. In the end she

However, the playing was to n in a few days and Miss istalsson was not free to leave or firm before her holiday, which as at a considerably later date. I ed to arrange the matter of cult than I had anticipated. head of her firm was away the acting manager was not apathetic. I reported the disstafsson. To this she instantly swered, 'I don't care either out my holiday or my wages. I



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erite Marty

The third installment of Greta Garbo's life story, written by a edish newspaperman who has known the film star for many years nd who interviewed her when she returned to Sweden on a visit. He told how Miss Gardo began as a shop girl in Btockholm, how she ade one appearance in an advertising film and how she became a wil at the Dramatic Theater. BY AKE LUNDBORG. CHAPTER IV NE evening in the beginning of July, 1922, a somewhat worried eman was walking down of the main thoroughfares of kholm. A thousand things be-

his mind, for he had just conthe production of a film that work on this film was to be within a fortnight and yet he either found the scenario nor supernumeraries. The film was be a summer picture of the norous order in the style of

ddenly he stopped before the indow of a shoe shop. The ay had caught his eye and he "Those shoes are the style ing the girls in the bathing ight this his glance happened ie him. He was struck by her

The strange girl standing beside ad those regular features that uce so well on a film. Her "That is just the type of nly the girl looked at the naturally not knowing on for his attention she

rather indiscreet. With a

he head and a look of dishe walked off and was lost rowd. there stood Erik A. Petschdirector, feeling rather For after all one can address a strange lady on et and ask her whether she ot accept an engagement

n company. would have it, two days e happened to go with two the department store of Bergstrom in order to choose suitable hats. To ise he recognized in the sistant the girl whose face ressed him a few evenings He recognized her immefor her features had etched selves on his mind. She also nized him and learned now

bad, he thought, a girl who employed cannot leave her to act in a film. And when urchase was made he left. tested for entrance. If one failed in the tests one was not admitted. shall play in your film. Such an in the tests one was not admitted. ost promising pupils.

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How She Won a Place in Swedish Dramatic School

Greta Garbo in a scene from the picture, "The Kiss."

was Tyra Ryman, and opportunity may never present it-er considered her to be one self again."

"This was to be sure, a daring waiting for the alterations step, but I have reason to an started to chat with that Miss Garbo has not had oc-

nally for a chance in the pic-the contrary, she had good reason look upon this exchange of a steady job for a transitory one with justifiable anxiety.

"But," says Miss Garbo in speakto foresee that her mother would est thing I ever did," Miss job for a transitory one with justi-

catch her breath.

as much as good-by to anyone.

"I lay awake all night counting

is we will let Petschler tell ing of this event, "my mother has a line of the story in his own words. eta Gustafsson came to my formed her of my decision, her anin order to talk matters he said. "I asked her to a something in order to see the said. I want you to a something in order to see the said. I want you to a something in order to see the said. I want you to a something in order to see

Thus it was that Greta Garbo by being rude! ned at school. This she was presented to the public as a the hours until I might expect to atisfactorily and the conver- film actress for the first time in hear my fate. The whole of the all your shors the same height. turned to her possible en- Petschler's "Pete, the Tramp." Her nt and fee. In the end she role was, to be sure, a very modest hour that went I was more and an hour's wearing of your best one. She did not attract any spe-owever, the playing was to cial attention. After this first try, a few days and Miss Petschler declared himself willing sson was not free to leave to give her more difficult roles in before her holiday, which coming films, but a long time was at a considerably later date. I to elapse before this promise ma-

While the film of "Peter, the Tramp" was being acted, Greta lead of her firm was away Gustafsson had come into contact he acting manager was not with experienced actors, and real-I reported the dis- ized that if she was to have a fuging information to Miss ture as an actress she must get schooling and training.

ered, 'I don't care either Frans Ehwall, who has previous



matic Theater in Stockholm, at this time still gave private instruction going back to the department store plans for the reception of the dele-Alaska, Cuba, Mexico and the and Greta Gustafsson turned to and asking whether I might possibly get back my old job. him in her need. She tells:

of young people before me have said to the old, experienced actors, phone message telling me that I World peace and said to the old, experienced actors, phone message telling me that I World peace and better motion had passed and was to come to the pictures will serve as the principal ular pieces for pies. Then the fruit some an actres. me an actress.' And I asked, just scho as all the others do, how I should go about attaining this end. He answered that he would ask whether I might try for admittance to the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would become a take an airplane ride over the last I knew that I would as all the others do, how I should Dramatic School and helped me to real actress."

At this Miss Garbo laughs and this end. At last, in August, the great day came when I was to be one catches that glimpse in her

"And now my period of instrucfollowing month I was to become tion at the Dramatic School began. It lasted two seasons, 1922-23 and "Of my actual entrance I hardly 1923-24. The director of the school remember any details. Nothing was Gustaf Molander and he, too, distinctly. The jury consisted of was later on transferred to the

N this wise Miss Gustafsson got about 20 persons, newspaper men, film.

N this wise Miss Gustafsson got transferred to the film.

"This was a wonderful time in Miss Ryman if she thought the state of the first real film engagement. However great her dreams and hopes for the future were on this happy event, still she could never have that Greta Gustafsson of was that Greta Gustafsson of the big room hidden in the dark-ness. I was ready to faint."

"This was a wonderful time in my life though, of course, not with-out worries for we lived under pinched circumstances, and though the vast black gaping emptiness of the big room hidden in the dark-ness. I was ready to faint." on the daring step of up Petschler on the phone owing day and asking him owing day and asking him owing day and asking him of the daring step of the wealth that her hew and stretches up her arms as if to a stretches up her arms are also as a stretches up her arms as if to a stretches up her arms are also as a stretches up her arms as if to a stretches up her arms are also as a stretches up her arms as if to a stretches up her arms are also as a stre better, so we managed."

However, judging from the fact by the Dramatic Theater as a paid pupil under contract, towards the end of her second year of schoolwards I collapsed and I remember ing, we can draw the conclusion fairly running away without saying that she did not neglect her studies. The close of school found her fondest hopes fulfilled. was at last a "real" actress with a

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girl can meet and make men

By SALLY MARTIN

"You seem to have so much insight into what alls people. I wonder what you'll think of, and have to say, about my problem. I am anxious to get your views on it. It's the problem of

"I'm so anxious to put it up to you because I feel that you won't say, as they all do, 'get out among people. Make friends. Go places. For this is so silly.

"Take the average, nice refined, intelligent young business girl, say in her late twenties. She works in a nice office, but never in the number of years that she's been working has she met any man that she might come into contact with socially... for the simple reason that htey're either married or engaged... or have plenty of friends in their own social circle. And, furthermore, their relations with the office force are purely business.

or paddle canoes or sail yachts or read good books . . but always with their own friends whom they meet in their own social circles. meet in their own social circles. Why should they pick up with some office girl, even if she is nice? They look at her all day long, who can blame them if they want a change of scenery? And what can we do about it? Where can we meet men and learn to know them and be comrades with them? I'd like to have a home of my own. I'm sick and tired of the dull, lonely life I lead!

Not a chance, Harriet. And she didn't have a chance in the old days, either, unless she wove her own magic spell.

Yeards to something that didn't want to move just so much. I slowed down a little, and then it was all right for a lunar tidal wave to get a head-of me; and this tidal wave helped me to slowly—oh, so slowly—oh, so very slowly—spiral away! However, your earth did not want to do me out of a job completely—so they let me boas those tides of youra."

"I knew you caused the tides," said John.

"Don't ask me about those tides now. You'll meet them later and

own magic spell.

It wasn't the lovely garden—nor the wide porch—nor the hammock in the moonlight—that won the beaux of 1890. It was the witchery manners."

"Don't ask me about those tides now. You'll meet them later and they'll tell their story—giving me credit. I'm sure of that.
"I must tell you now about my manners." of the girl herself. It was her softness, and merriness and allure.

And that, I suspect, is the deep, dark secret behind Harriet's problem. Has the modern girl, with all her smartness and efficiency, the lure of the girl of 1890? Is she willing to be a Clinging Vine—as her mother was? Or is she too strong to be soft? Too wise to be the sadorably answer.

Too smart to be adorably answer. merry. Too smart to be adorably answer.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Untidy Moon

The Untidy Moon

14 T would never have done to have been so near at hand that you could use my home grounds for your picnics." the Moon continued "although that is not the reason I got away from the earth. But I am very untidy myself, and if I had had to add the untidiness of the earth when it was having picnics my home would have been terribly untidy.

"It was long, long, long, long ago that it happened," the Moon went on, as he stretched his legs.

Somehow the Moon locked very much the way John and Peggy felt the Moon should look. His face seemed so much larger than his body, or perhaps it was that his face and his body seemed to merge into one while his legs and arms were short and fat.

"Yes," the Moon went on. "I was to resolve account the earth at

"Yes," the Moon went on, "I used to revolve around the earth at what has been called mere 'grazin'

distance. Had my speed been the least bit more rapid than it was I would have tumbled right back on the earth with a terrific joit.
"But so long as the earth did not want me I had my pride. After all

none of us wants to go where he is not wanted."

DENVER MECCA FOR CLUB WOMEN

She was Greta Gustafsson when she appeared like this in her first professional film engagement in Sweden.

N every civilized country in the ver, with Mrs. Angela L. Joseph. world women will be buying among the first women to win a tickets to Denver in the latter commercial pilot's license, at the

By steamboat, train, automobile and airplane some 15,000 will arrive there on or about June 5 for be available by motor and railroad the 10-day convention of the Gen- for those who prefer to stay on the eral Federation of Women's clubs.
A small army of hostesses, 8000 Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of

topics of discussion at the business will be done just as soon as the "I thought I would die for joy. sesions, but play will occupy a crust.

peaks of the Rockies around Den- ventive.

JOYCE R .- writes: "I am quite good looking, really, but Miss Fairfax,

mendon't know I'm alive! Other girls

no better looking than I am, seem to

attract men so easily. It must be

their clothes-yet I buy the same

styles they do and pay just as much.

Miss Fairfax, what can I do-I do so

ANSWER: I am sure you are right, Joyce, in thinking it is their clothes

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APRIL ESCAPADE

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

> _ By _ KATHLEEN NORRIS

> > "Yes, I thought of that!"

shoulders and bare throat.

We can't forget Washington."

ried!" she said innocently.

"That's a grand place to be mar-

"By the way, have you a hand-

with the sudden sapphire smile

that lighted her whole classic face.

"That's the only part of my trous-seau that I bought myself."

She waved it, a filmy bit of veil-

"It was \$2," she confessed. "But

Mary Kate bent her face over

license, yau know! Oh. Lord-"

That's"- she said,

gested, looking up.

birthday?"

And where?"

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with thing to do Cass Keating and wants to marry him. But she also wants to help her brother, Martin. He is studyhad to turn down an opportunity to go to Germany because of the family's poverty. Then Christopher Steynes, a

friend of her employer, makes a She reflected, and he had an op- in the strange proposition. He asks her slim lovely body in the ivory satin, age a Russian countess who is on to give Martin his opportunity.

Mary Kate decides to accept the proposition? The family thinks the is going to Sacramento on business, but in reality she takes the train for Burlingame where Steynes meets her.

He takes her to his house and there she dresses for the evening kerchief?" in the expensive clothes he has bought for her.

HER wildly tousied hair was brushed into a shining cap of ing edged with deep delicate lace. metallic waves. The deep ripple of it was low on her white foreign't it a darling?"

Christopher pressed a bell.

Christopher pressed a bell. gold crept out upon her glowing who promptly appeared, "will you bring my cousin that white box in eyes; little wings of glittering redbring my cousin that white box in Dance.

The dress went over her head, the hall? These are your violets.

descended in a cool ripple of satin, I thought of orchids," Christopher descended in a cool ripple of sath, it thought of ordinas, christopher ivery of her shoulders rose from the smooth ivery of the gown; the smooth ivery of the gown; the skirt stood about her knees in with that gown I'm glad it's during their broadcast at 6:30 over the state of the search of the s great 'petals embroidered with violets. Mary Kate took the old pearl them, sniffed deeply.

necklace in her fingers, clasped it "Oh, smell those-did you ever about the column of her throat. smell anything so delicious?" she is Robert B. Ingram, one time su-She slipped her finger through the ring. Then she stood up, and them fo him. She stood up, and looked at herself in the mirror.

full evening dress, was standing pearls. beside a wood fire, smoking. He turned as she came out, and threw his half-finished cigarette into the

were wrinkles of amazed laughter escort, as they went out to the car. dramatization. about his eyes, too. He took a step or two toward her, halted, his purzled gaze not for an instant leaving instructions. her. "Say, Mary," he began again. what a swell you are"-The boyish paucity of his phrases careful.

appealed to her as no sophisticated apliment could have done, and she laughed in a sort of delighted "Isn't it a gorgeous dress?"

"Why, they were alarmed at his tone. admiringly. made for you! They were my Stevnes grandmother's, and the ring was hers. She gave them to my aunt. Mrs. Florence, and when fornia, last year, she put them in safety deposit for me.
"But honestly"— He was still

completely taken by surprise. "You are perfectly lovely "It's the dress," Mary Kate re-

was certainly a find." Chris con-ceded, studying the details of the

effect whole curiously. "But your air and your slippers I didn't vallee you were so tall. You're rery tall aren't you?" "Oh, yes. I'm as tall as my prother, Martin—I'm nearly as tall

'Who's Tom-the fiance?" "No; the man I'm going to

marry is named Cass Keating, No; tom's my younger brother. Tom's "The youngest?" "Oh. no. Then comes Tess, and

then Regina, and Pat-he's the "And has - Mr. Keating - ever een you like this?" Chris said in

She laughed artiessly. "No one's ever seen me like this! I didn't knew this creamy color would be

"Becoming. Why don't you say

"We have 10 minutes," Chris told her, motioning toward a chair. She mt down against a high back of old red brocade embroidered in tarnished bullion. Against it the daz-zling purity of hair and skin, and the folds of the Ivory gown, shone out with startling beauty. "Will you smoke?"

"Can you?" "I never tried."

"Do you drink at all?" Again the placid, dignified glance from the blue eyes.

"You dance, Mary?"

with rapture. The man laughed. said, with a sly sidewise glance.

Whole pimentoes can serve as Selection from "Spring Is Here". Rodgers the shells for a vegetable salad A "Frontier Days" episode is that we're this far into it. just as well as tomatoes and make it's all right. But all of a sudden for variety.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The following program of hu-morous songs will be sung by Har-vey Hindermyer and Earl Tucker-man at 5:15 over KSD:

Railroad Song
Love Among the Rosen
Two Little Fleas
My Hannah Lady Beed
At 5:30, KSD is to broadcast a ton" review. An "East of Cairo" sketch will

be given with Oriental music unit seems to me a perfectly crazy der the direction of Sven von Hall-berg at 6 o'clock over KSD. Two old quartet favorites, "Come "I don't know why." There was

a little telephone on the table near him. He indicated it idly. "You Flowers Bloom in the Springtime," could call your mother on that, and will be sung in the Sylvania For her brother, Martin. He is study could can your mother on tank and the study ing medicine at nights and has be talking to her in half a minute." esters broadcast over KWK at 6:30.

"Yes. I thought of that!" The program:

"Yes, I thought of that!"
"By the way, we were married more than a month ago," Christopher reminded her suddenly. "We'd better settle the date."

She reflected, and he had an opportunity to study unobserved the

A talk by Sir Hubert Wilkins, to play the part of his wife for a the thoughtfully dropped coppery explorer and scientist, on his aerial day and a half in order to discour. head, the beauty of the white bare exploration work in the polar 13gions and his proposed trip across "Suppose we say February- the North Pole by submarine in his trail. It means enough money twenty-third?" Mary Kate sug- the summer of 1931, is announced looking up.
day after Washington's KSD at 6:30.

The explorer returned several "We can remember it by that weeks ago from his second aerial expedition into the Antarctica. His explorations in the polar regions cover a period of 17 years in which he has carried on his work by foot. boat, dog team and plane. He has flown a total of 21,000 miles in the Arctic and Antarctic, and is said to have discovered more territory than any other man, It is his hope to sail beneath

the ice across the top of the world between Point Barrow, Alaska, and Spitzbergen. The program follows: Preinde in G Minor.....Rachmaninoff Orchestra.

Christopher pressed a bell.

"Peter," he said to the old man, ho promptly appeared, "will you Orchestra.

Andante Cantable String choir.

Grand Chromatic Galop (1838)... Liszt Orchestra.

> Orchestra. KMOX. In its dramatized form, as prepared by James Whipple, it is called "Horsehoes and Overalls."

The central character of the story perintendent of the Roach Shipooked at herself in the mirror.

The furred wrap, with its gold nd cream quiltings, over her arm, them on her shoulder.

The stood up, and watched herself in the mantel mirror, while she carefully pinned and cream quiltings, over her arm, them on her shoulder. and cream quiltings, over her arm, them on her shoulder.

The touch of royal purple was a pair of overalls which serve as tighted living-room; Christopher, the last one needed, with the ivory evidence in defeating the scheme of the last one needed, with the ivory evidence in defeating the scheme of very tall and broad and smart in satin, the blazing hair, and the old evidence in defeating the scheme of have the Government condemn a

C. J. Ingram, a grandson of mary Kate, in a very rapture over her said in bewild- her gown and flowers, her jewels itor of the Jersey Journal, will take tra in a La Palina broadcast at ered voice. He frowned, but there and furred coat, her slippers, her the part of his grandfather in the 7:30 over KMOX. Larry Murphy.

She spoke very little on the mile George Dasch and his Little Sym-Christopher completed his phony Orchestra will play a special will be featured in the Philco arrangement of "The Harp That symphony concert at 8 o'clock over "Now, remember, we have to Once Through Tara's Halls" during KMOX, is to play the first move-"You look wonderful—you look take this with a rush. They won't the Halsey, Stuart program at 7 ment from MacDowell's Concerto simply grand. What a swell dress suspect, unless we do something o'clock. The "Old Counsellor" will in D-minor. Music by ten compos-

> "What is it?" Mary Kate asked, to be enacted by a cast of Broadto be enacted by a cast of Broad"Withorne's "The Airalarmed at his tone.
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> "Have you a wedding ring?"
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> "Oh. yes, from the Five-andTen." She laughed joyousty. "I Byron. Inspired by his experiByron. Inspired by his experiThe Airplane," which attempts to tell in music the impressions of a passenger in a plane, are included in the following program:

I'm Looking At You" and "If I KMOX (1090kc)-6. Little Jack Little Had a Boy Like You."

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8:15. Smoke chasers: 8:30, transcrition: 9:15. studio program: 9:30. Tom
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Frank Sheridan, pianist, who

raw, and we've simply got to be careful. Just keep thinking how utterly indifferent you'd be if it was some other man with his wife, and keep your chin up. After all, they're not going to ask us for our license, you know! Oh, Lord—"

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thought of that!" she exulted.

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One of America's most success ful college track coaches, Robert L. "Dink" Templeton of Leland Stanford University, will discuss with Grantland Rice the coming intercollegiate track meet at Cam-bridge, Mass., during a Coca Cola st at 8:30 over KSD. In 1927, 1928 and 1929, the Le

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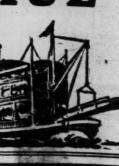
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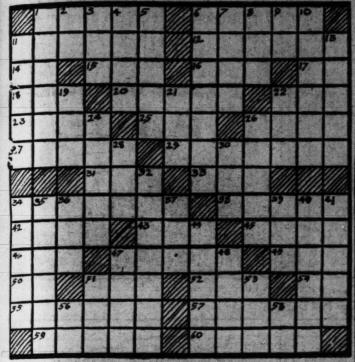
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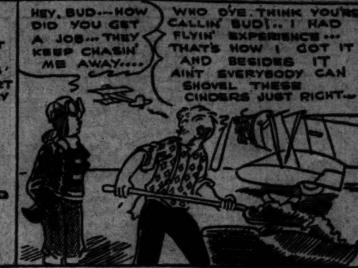
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LOANS SHIFT TO NEW YORK BANKS

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ton Pump and Ingersol NEW YORK, May 29.-Th stock market ended a quiet wee with a firm tone today. Liquida tion such as usually appears befor

ore of merchandising, utility market's salient feature, sales ap proximating only 2,000,000 shares Loans to brokers and dealer held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week the Federal Reserve Board, after close of market today, as \$4,022, 000,000, representing an increase of \$7,000,000 as compared to the

preceding week.

Analysis of the report show loans for own account increases \$122,000,000, while loans for account of out-of-town banks decreased \$81,000,000 and loans for count of others dropped \$33,

most strength in some time. Bull evidently made capital of the Fed eral Reserve report showing a per cent gain in retail sales during Wall street was not impressed by this showing, as the Easter trade the partially in April of this year, thus distorting the compari-son. Wall street is more interested in the showing being made this month, and figures to date are meager. The J. C. Penner chain has reported that its sales during the first three weeks were about equal to those of last year and if several such reports are

Reviews of Trade. The weekly mercantile reports appearing today, stated, however that trade has been hampered by unseasonable weather over large areas during the past week. Takas a whole" says Bradstreets he response to early holiday of ferings at retail is not quite up to expectations." Both Bradstreets and Duns stated that little general

change was notable. Congress Cigar aded its name to the growing list of companies that have reduced their dividends, making a reduction to \$4 from \$5 in the constant of the control of the con

its annual rate. Steel shares as a group displayed a firm tone, as their spon-sors felt that pipe line and heavy construction projects, together with indications of a fair average rate of operation by motor manufacturers, would tend to stabilize condiers, would tend to stabilize condi-tions during the summer months. Nevtreheless, steel scrap prices continue to decline with further cuts of 25 cents a ton appearing at Chicago and Pittsburg. Dow, Jones & Co's average price for eight important iron and steel products declined this week to \$46.99 a ton, from \$47.24, and this average did not include cuts in sheets, slabs and forging billets. Buoyant features were Worth-

Buoyant features were Worthington Pump and Ingersoll Rand,
up 9 and 3 points respectively, the
former to a new 1930 high, and
more than 100 above the year's
low. It is rumored that Worthington will soon announce the closing
of a valuable contract.

Proctor & Gamble rose 1 points Proctor & Gamble rose 3 point

to a new high, and Byers, Vana-Glum, and Westinghouse Electric guined as much. U. S. Steel, Gen-ral Electric and Radio rose about a point.

Stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 11A, 12A and 13A.